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*In airport case*

## Attorney fees confuse suit plaintiffs

By DALE GOWING  
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Just five days before the pre-trial hearing is scheduled to begin in Romulus' lawsuit to stop construction of a new runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the matter of attorneys' fees has become an issue.

Romulus city and school district officials, whose governing bodies are footing the bill for the 6-month-old suit, are expressing some confusion over the fee amounts they are being charged by Beverly Hills, Calif., Attorney Jerry Fadem. Fadem is directing the lawsuit.

The city and school district elected last July to contribute \$25,000 each to the suit, but each was to allocate just \$7,500 in both the present and 1975-76 fiscal years to achieve that total.

However, both the city and school district have received bills from Fadem totaling more than \$26,000-about \$13,000 each.

"We've already spent our \$7,500 and

we can't pay any more than that during this fiscal year," said City Treasurer John B. Lewkowitz. "We politely wrote Mr. Fadem a letter and informed him of that."

Lewkowitz and Mayor Terry L. Troutt said they both thought the original contract drawn up between the city and Fadem called for the city's spending of no more than \$7,500 before July 1, 1975, the start of the new fiscal year.

"When (City Attorney William) Munger drafted the contract I thought it included everything," Troutt added referring to a bill from Fadem for

"professional services rendered" which includes paying the expenses of two key witnesses in the case.

"We're not going to pay more than the \$7,500 per fiscal year," Troutt said.

The first bill received by the city totaled \$6,376.64 and was paid in full, Lewkowitz continued. Another bill for \$6,670.16 came Nov. 1, he said, but only \$1,123.36 of it was paid to bring the city's total expenditure to \$7,500. A balance of \$5,546.80 remains, he added.

Lewkowitz said of the Nov. 1 bill, \$4,500 was for the "professional services rendered." The bill also listed

items such as telephone costs, travel, copier use and special witnesses.

School district Supt. Robert L. McConeghy added that the district has paid just \$4,500 of its approximate \$13,000 bill.

"I'm going to recommend to the Board of Education that we pay nothing more until we get this thing straightened out," McConeghy said. He added that he, too, was under the impression the school district would not be billed for more than \$7,500 during this fiscal year.

He said \$4,500 of a \$10,300 October bill

was paid, and another bill received in November for \$3,017 has not been acted upon yet by the board.

Fadem could not be reached for comment, but Fouad Berry, Romulus homeowner and plaintiff in the lawsuit, expressed surprise over the situation.

"I don't know what the matter is, but I know Mr. Fadem expects the city and school district to pay no more than \$7,500 each year," Berry said.

"The billing is just a formality on his part.

He has to bill them to show how much has been spent, but I know he doesn't

expect them to go over the \$7,500," he added.

Berry agreed that perhaps Fadem anticipates payment of the bills' balances during the second fiscal year.

The suit brought by Romulus against the county, which operates the airport, and various state and federal agencies, charges the construction of a new runway will do "irreparable damage" to surrounding however, businessmen and schoolchildren.

Noise from landing and departing planes will cause a severe decline in property values in nearby homes and damage the learning system in nearby schools, the suit contends.

Monday's pre-trial hearing at the Federal Building in Detroit follows four months of witness - and evidence-gathering by attorneys for both sides.

The actual hearing date has been set for Jan. 6.



**Snowfrog**

Sculptress Pamela Bartley, 18, puts the finishing touches on her creation, a frog made of snow, in her backyard at 39129 Wade Road in Romulus. The frog, with bulging eyes and a wide smile, was fashioned by Pamela and her 14-year-old sister, Rhonda. — The Romulus Roman photo.

## One-of-a-kind snow sculpture almost 'croaks'

To Pamela Bartley it is just "the thing in the backyard." But it's deserving of a better name than that. Actually, "it" is an albino frog about four feet long which inhabits the backyard of Pamela, 18, and her family's home at 39129 Wade Road in Romulus.

Don't be alarmed, however. The "frog" is made of snow.

"My sister Rhonda and I made it Sunday," said Pamela, who graduated from Romulus High School last June. Rhonda, 14, is a student there.

The stately-looking snowfrog is complete with blue food-coloring around the eyes and red on the tongue. Incidentally, the non-slimy creature is of the 3-toed variety.

Why make a frog and not a traditional snowman?

"Everybody seems to be making snowmen or Snoopy dogs, and I thought a frog would be different," Pamela said.

She's right. There's not another like it in the neighborhood.

## On Friday

## Sewer dispute goes to court

**'Wayne's major concern is the alleged dumping of chemicals...'**

drain a pond behind the building was given in July by officials from Romulus, the Wayne County Health Department, Environmental Protection Agency, State Department of

Natural Resources and the Wayne County Waste Treatment Agency. The permission was given only after samples of the pond water were taken, he said.

After an investigation and sampling by the county Board of Public Works, violations were issued against the firm for allegedly discharging materials into the sewers with excessively high alkaline chemical levels.

Although the Romulus firm willingly cemented shut the two vent pipes that had been used to dump the pond water in September - a gesture to show that chemicals were not going to be discharged - the violations stated that samples taken Oct. 24, 29, 30 and 31 still contained the substances.

But Johnson said that could only be traces left from the previous pond dumping.

"There is nothing going into the sewer other than sanitary waste," he added.

## On the inside

An anti-smoking clinic held several weeks ago in Romulus apparently failed to convince any of its participants to drop the habit. See story on Page B-8.	
A Detroit manufacturing firm has donated 2.75 acres of land in Romulus for use in a county road-widening project. See story and picture on Page A-5.	
Although permission to use the system was given by the city to Chemical Recovery, the allegedly harmful substances were dumped illegally, the city contends.	
According to company general manager Dick Johnson, permission to	
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# Work order change vote splits PCHA board

By JIM CARRAVALLAH  
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A decision to meet the need for quick changes in construction contracts to save money while balanced against the requirements for fiscal accountability enforced upon it by an Ingham County Circuit Court restraining order, has split the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Board of Directors.

The board decided with three "no" votes, to compromise on a request by the board's operating committee to set a ceiling on the amount of funds spent on work-change orders during on-site decisions by PCHA administrators.

The board allowed Dr. Karl S. Klicka and authority engineer E. Dean Armstrong to

make decisions on work-change orders which cost less than \$3,000 after "on the spot" conferences. However, it deferred decisions on more expensive work changes to the authority's 3-member executive committee to make the other decisions, with board members David Nelson of Dearborn Heights, I.G. Mulias of Trenton and Harold F. LaVassaur of Trenton voting against the decision.

The request came after Dr. Klicka pointed out that the that some formal arrangement must be made to allow on-the-spot work-change orders on construction, since they are designed to save money in the long-run by avoiding costly reconstruction.

The formal resolution was needed because of an Ingham Circuit Court order requiring

accountability to the board on any decisions on expenditures. However, there was a need for flexibility in surveying construction work as it is underway, according to Armstrong.

"We had a case in point recently when a construction company found that the soil to be used as a base for a parking lot at the new Heritage Hospital in Taylor laid on a swamp," Armstrong said. "The lot could have been constructed, and then would have had to be reconstructed because of the unstable soil conditions.

"So we must be flexible," Armstrong continued. "In one recent incident, had the construction gone on as planned it would have resulted in a building failure and costly repairs.

"But a change at the site saved that cost."

Board chairman Donald J. Pizzimenti said the board always budgets a contingency to meet increased costs rising from unforeseen design problems, so work changes are not to be considered extra unbudgeted costs.

"It's a case where under the restraining order, the PCHA cannot unilaterally delegate authority, though it, can in an emergency within a reasonable cost," he said. "It's up to the board to set that limit on cost."

The compromise set the cost at \$3,000, even though Armstrong said that cost in large multi-million dollar projects was relatively small in comparison with the cost of job changes which sometimes are needed on the project.

"I'm not asking for authority to make changes which cost a lot of money," Arm-

strong said. "But then I want some flexibility in making the decision so I can save money."

"I've turned down proposals which were too costly and have seen contractors come up with less-costly plans."

"But in construction, time is money, and limiting the decision to a cost basis will cause delays in some cases, when in relative expenses, the extra costs really are saving money."

However, the board voted to give the executive committee power to make the decisions on costs of more than \$3,000.

Nelson voiced dissent on the need for flexibility in on-site construction orders "because the board is responsible for paying extra costs, and these work orders always seem to result in increased costs."

## Sumpter names new legal counsel

The administration of Sumpter Township now is represented by a new legal counsel.

Appointed at a recent meeting of the Sumpter

Township Board of Trustees was Harold G. Hess, a Sumpter Township attorney with offices at 17400 Sumpter Road.

Hess replaces Louis

Wechsler, of the Detroit law firm of Wechsler & Wechsler, who has represented the township for more than two years.

Other commission ap-

pointments approved by the township trustees were: Trustee Marlowe Fowler as fire commissioner, Trustee David Garlick as parks and recreation commissioner,

Trustee Cecil Hall as water commissioner and Trustee Noah Folks as police commissioner.

The Board voted to make permanent the appointment

of Michael W. Berry of 25085 Sumpter Road as water department superintendent.

Berry, who has served as acting water department superintendent since November, recently was elected Sumpter Township constable.

In other business the township trustees approved a request made by Township Clerk Robert Demski for a 2-year leave of absence from the Sumpter Township Police Department.

Demski was a member of the police force when elected a township trustee in the November election.

The trustees also:

—Voted to waive the three per cent collection fee on the collection of 1974 property tax levies.

—Approved the promotion of police officer Clinton Brown from corporal to sergeant. Brown has been on the force for more than six years.

—Granted approval to an extension of a Sumpter Township water line one-half mile on Bemis Road east to Rawsonville Road to tie into a Van Buren Township water line.

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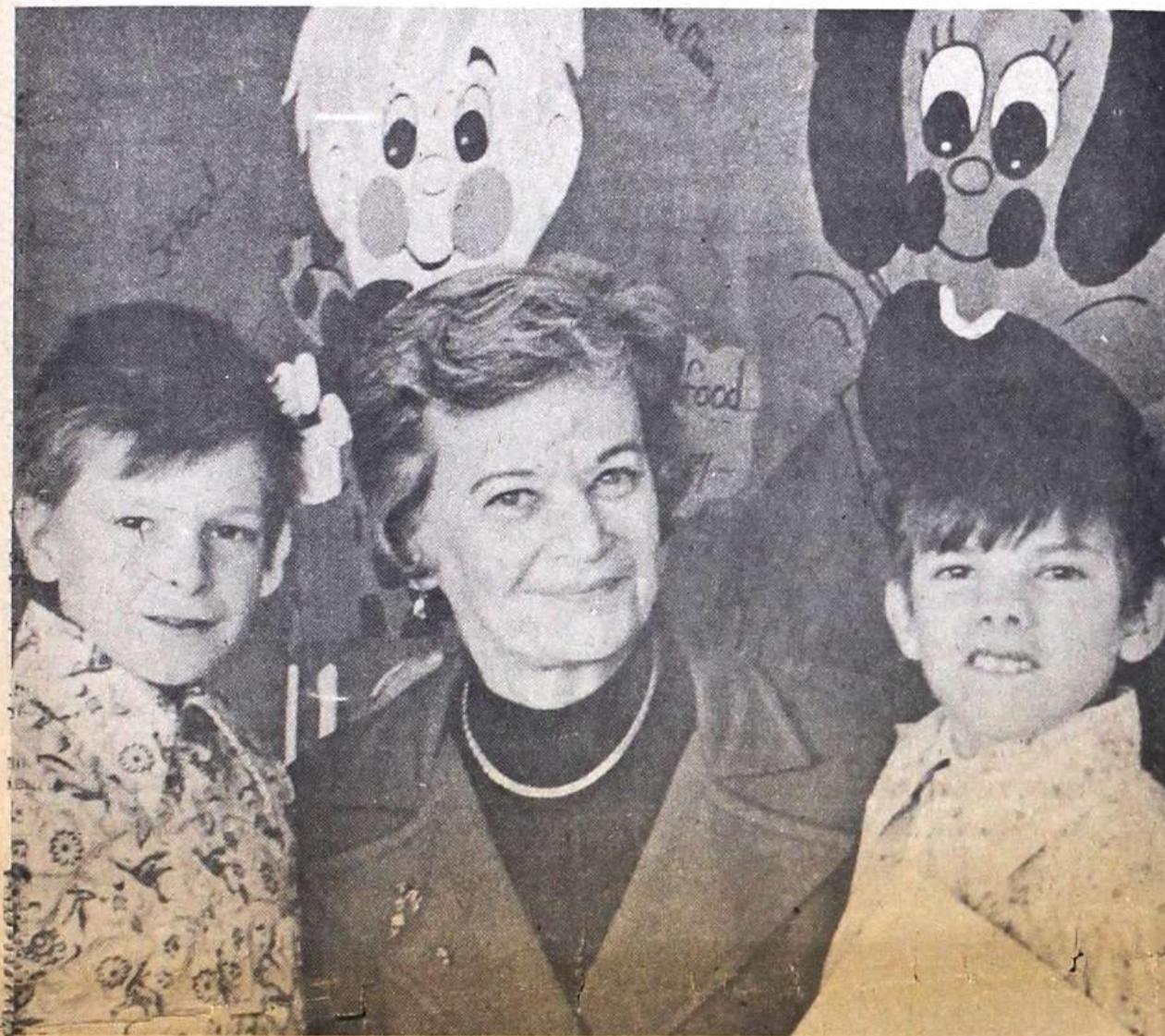
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COLLECT REWARD — Sumpter Township brothers Randy (left) and Rex Pfeiffer of 42181 Willis Road recently found an air flight simulator, worth about \$2,000, and returned it to its owner, Virginia Hammond. (center). Mrs. Hammond, who

lost the instrument to thieves who broke into her car several weeks ago, paid the boys \$200 as reward for the instrument's return. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

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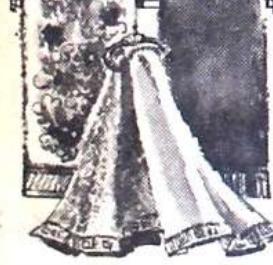
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# Increased client load cramps MESC office

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Unless the economy "levels out" soon the Wayne Branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) may be looking for extra space on a temporary basis to serve its increasing client load.

"There is a definite need," said Wayne MESC Branch Manager Victor Mayette. "We may consider setting up a temporary payment office to handle extra cases."

The payment office would be set up temporarily, a measure never done before in Wayne, to handle an unusually high claim load, he said.

Mayette added that the

number of employed who file during any week or month is unpredictable. But recent auto industry layoffs and plant shutdowns have plagued the economy with unemployment, and if the trend continues an additional payment office to handle quick claims looks like a good possibility.

The decision to open such an office would have to come from the MESC headquarters and the State Department of Administration, after a recommendation had been made by the branch manager, he said.

Mayette refused to

comment on whether he asked for more space, but recent auto industry layoffs and plant shutdowns have plagued the economy with unemployment, and if the trend continues an additional payment office to handle quick claims looks like a good possibility.

"We will consider increasing space, if we can be sure it will be used a minimum of one month," he said.

"In Wayne, it appears as though the need may be there for four months, although I don't want that to be constructed as the MESC saying the unemployment problem will continue that long," he added.

Toronto said the Wayne

branch is geared to handle between 4,000 and 5,000 clients per week and now is near capacity.

Wayne city officials have been approached by MESC representatives about renting the vacant Recreation Building on Wayne Road near Sims Avenue.

Although there are two contenders vying for the building on a permanent basis within the city, the old Recreation Building would be utilized by the MESC only on an interim basis.

No arrangements have been discussed, however, and specifics of rent and conditions could come only after administrative decision by the MESC and then the city.

District Supervisor Al Jazowski of the MESC will handle the investigation of renting office space once the recommendation reaches his bureau of operations concerning the branch manager's recommendation to check for space, he said, "but it could be received shortly."

"It is the MESC's procedure to seek temporary office space when a regular branch office can't handle the workloads.

The MESC reserves the contingency of finding a temporary payment office when the need arises. Based on some projections the MESC is getting close to that need in the Wayne office."

Such an office would handle only quick, uncomplicated claims until the heavy workload is reduced. Another possibility to handle the increased claims would be expanded hours. This alternative is being used this week, and that new claimants can file tonight and tomorrow until 7 o'clock. That possibility is used first because the rental of a temporary office would cause problems as well as solve them Torongo said.

"We're exploring the possibility of establishing a payment office creates problems with paper work and personnel," he said.



MORE PEOPLE — As the number of unemployed increases, so do the number of cars parked around the Wayne office of the Michigan Unemployment Security Commission. The small lot in the back of the building just is able to accommodate employees of the MESC, said manager Victor Mayette. Claimants often end up parking on the sidestreets around the building. — The Romulus Roman photo.

## City's lawyer is topic

A full time city attorney is likely to be the City of Romulus' next major personnel addition.

Mayor Terry L. Troutt said he plans to recommend such an appointment in his proposed budget for fiscal 1975-76, which will take effect next July 1.

"It looks like the city is going to be forced to hire a city attorney as a fulltime employee and not just as a consultant," he added.

Troutt said the increasing hourly fees charged by parttime city attorneys are causing too much of a financial crunch on the city.

"The city can save money with an attorney who works on a 40-hour week basis," he continued. "A lot of legal work can be done cheaper that way, than having a parttime attorney do it and charge per hour."

"For major lawsuits and complex cases, we could hire a consulting attorney to assist the city attorney," he said. "But our attorney could lay the basic groundwork."

Troutt added that he would not recommend hiring an attorney with much experience. Rather he would urge the hiring of a younger person, perhaps just out of law school.

"The cost would prohibit the hiring of an attorney of great experience and background," he said. "We would have to buy his practice. Probably, we could get a younger man without an established practice."

William Munger, of the Southfield law firm of Munger and Crum, serves as Romulus' parttime city attorney. Troutt did not say whether Munger would be offered the job, but such a move is unlikely since Munger's extensive experience could cost the city substantially.

## Layoffs will be minimal

Despite recent reports that the Kelsey-Hayes Corp., which produces auto parts at its plant in Romulus, will embark on massive layoffs, a company spokesman now says layoffs there, if any, will be minimal.

"The effect in Romulus should be smaller than in most other areas," the spokesman said. "Romulus won't be hit too hard, of course we're still getting our schedule changes so we don't know exactly what the situation will be."

He added that layoffs in all of the company's 11 plants are expected to be small.

Kelsey-Hayes employs 1,200 workers in its Romulus plant, which also houses the corporate offices.

The earlier report of impending layoffs at the plant was issued by a Detroit newspaper two weeks ago, saying several hundred workers would be laid off.

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**Area deaths**

Anna Anderson, 89, of Romulus, died Dec. 6, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.  
Charles W. Schell, 54, of Belleville, died Dec. 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.  
Lee C. Byrd, 56, of Detroit, died Dec. 5, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

**Area meetings**

A "Citizens Complaint Night" will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road.  
The Romulus Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road.  
The Romulus City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road.

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## Unless office expands

# Crowds probably will remain

Although the changing of office hours or the renting of a temporary payment office may solve the temporary problem facing the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) branch office in Wayne, the longer solution to parking and waiting problems may not be solved until the office either is expanded or moved to a larger location.

George Torongo, director of the Bureau of Field Operations for MESC, said the agency may be viewing expansion of the Wayne facility, if there appears to be a need or expansion which can be satisfied for at least five years.

"The goal of the MESC is to provide service to any person entering the office within a half hour," Torongo added. "In times like these, if the first appointment take 10 minutes or more to receive service, those persons who come in later are delayed that much longer."

"If the problem continues past peak times of unemployment, then it's time to review the office space needs."

Torongo said the Wayne office was geared to service between 4,000 and 5,000 persons per week as a normal workload.

According to Wayne MESC Branch manager Victor Mayette, the office had served as many as 8,300 persons in one week last year during massive auto layoffs, while as few as 3,900 came for service during the same period.

But the workload has shown a gradual trend of increasing as population grows in the area served by the office.

Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Romulus, Belleville and a portion of Canton Township are served by the Wayne branch office.

"The MESC knows the area is growing," Mayette said.

"The central office is reviewing continually the community's needs."

"At one time, there was discussion of the possible expansion of the facility in Wayne, but nothing was decided definitely."

"It could happen in one of two ways - either expanding the existing building or renting more space."

"It's up to the landlord."

According to Torongo, the MESC leases space from owners of office buildings to meet the needs in communities.

"Generally, about a year before the lease expires, the need for more space is reviewed, and if it's there, the MESC bids for more space," Torongo said. "When the MESC seeks new rentals, we look for a maximum of space for the dollar, and a maximum of parking spaces."

Mayette admitted that parking adjacent to the Wayne MESC branch is a problem.

"But not if people are willing to walk a few blocks," he added. "The parking lot is small, and most of the spaces are taken up by the employees."

Mayette said the average employee force at the Wayne MESC branch is 45 to 55. The Wayne parking was feared for 60 vehicles.

"In normal times, 60 spaces is enough," Torongo said.

"Just as in normal times, most MESC offices handle their case loads efficiently."

"When a building reaches the saturation point that persons standing in line cannot be served fast enough in normal times, the building space is expanded."

"We may be reaching that point in Wayne."

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In Lansing next year

# They may face strike problem

During the past year public school teachers throughout the state have scoffed at legislative efforts to find a solution to teacher strikes.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state's largest teacher union, demanded repeal of a state law prohibiting teachers from striking.

The MEA demand, however, was made with a faint voice, because its 85,000 members struck school districts at will.

Some have said the teachers made a mockery of the state anti-strike law by closing 23 school districts with strikes this year and 54 last year.

In the Legislature, individual lawmakers took it upon themselves to introduce bills to deal with teacher-school board negotiations. The proposals ran the gamut from compulsory arbitration, with stiff penalties for teachers who went out on strike to a bill repealing present anti-strike statutes.

Hearings were held throughout the state. The MEA, and other teacher unions said they wanted repeal of anti-strike laws and nothing less.

Meanwhile, teacher-school board

contract negotiations were starting to get underway. Then summer came. Many teachers and school boards found themselves at an impasse. September came and the schools didn't open.

The result—many unhappy parents

vibrations which made for many unhappy politicians.

All this unhappiness could descend on the Legislature in January.

In the parlance of the street, this is what could happen: teachers who ignored the Legislature may get a new teacher strike law shoved down their throats.

The three ingredients needed for this to happen are starting to fall into place.

Gov. Milliken has come out for a proposal by Rep. Melvin L. Larsen (R-Oxford), a former parochial school principal. The Larsen bill establishes a well-defined procedure for teacher contract negotiations and spells out specific conditions which have to be met before teachers can strike.

Now newly-elected House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison), a former government teacher, has made a legislative solution to teacher strikes a

high priority for the new Legislature when it convenes next January.

Crim, during his tenure as Democratic floor leader over the past two years, has been both forceful and persuasive with the Democratic House members.

And he's expected to exert just as much or more influence over House Democrats when he assumes the speakership from Rep. William Ryan (D-Detroit) next year.

Those three elements—Milliken, Crim and the Democratic majority in the House—spell new teacher strike law.

The only question mark is the Senate. But with an influx of new members who pride themselves on being servants for their constituents to be there appears to be a good chance that the Senate also will take action to reduce the number of teacher strikes.

Speaker-elect Crim has an important

ally in the next session of the Senate—Sen.-elect Dale Kildee (D-Flint), a veteran House member, former teacher and an expert on education legislation.

The two ran as a team in Genesee County with Kildee being elected to replace Sen. Garland Lane (D-Flint) and Crim being reelected to his House district.

Even though Kildee hasn't indicated whether he agrees with Crim on the importance of solving the teacher strike controversy, he is expected to give Crim's concern his undivided attention.

Adding impetus to both the House and the Senate are the high number of teacher contracts expiring next fall.

The specter of scores of schools being closed in September and October may just add that extra push to put a new teacher strike statute in the lawbooks by next spring.



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## Old politics lingers

# State legislators 'grab' office space

There is a lot of new politics and new thinking among the fresh faces coming to the Michigan Senate, but some of the old politics lingers on.

The latest manifestation of the old politics comes in one of the oldest forms of self aggrandizement—grabbing office space. Members of the Democratic caucus which will take control in January are talking about bigger and better offices for themselves.

It makes no difference that the sounds of carpenters sawing and hammering only recently stopped echoing through the halls of the Capitol as \$2.2 million-worth of remodeling of Senate offices was completed.

It makes no difference that the state is struggling to keep its fiscal head above water as thousands of its residents face extended layoffs.

'You'd think reporters would have more important things to worry about.'

The talk is who will get what office, who will add a stove and refrigerator to his office, who will get an office bathroom. The talk is that all staff workers will go across the street to rented offices so there will be more room for plush quarters for the senators. Some Republican senators may end up across the street.

The number of senators hasn't grown to create this new demand for space. Only the desires of the senators have grown.

The remodeling so recently completed was designed to make no new Capitol necessary for years as the once high ceilinged offices were overfilled to create double the office space. It accomplished the purpose of providing room so each senator had an office with a private room for himself, a private room for his aide and a reception area for his secretary. Several also have good sized committee meeting rooms adjacent.

The House has a set of committee

rooms on the fourth floor which are used for many different committee meetings. But senators felt that wasn't good enough and they have a separate committee room for just about every committee chairman's office.

Legislators are often their own worse enemies.

After complaining about a pay raise that most everyone agreed was too small, they took a 2-month vacation which made it hard to feel sorry for themselves.

This year while the total state general

fund budget rose by 6.3 percent, the amount legislators spent on themselves rose 16 percent. If they do bring in the carpenters and appliance dealers and plumbers to redo their offices in the Senate, the cost will rise sharply again.

No decisions have been made for sure yet, but the trend is there and the gleam is in the eyes of those who see the bigger offices in their future. After all, the bigger the office, the more important the senator, right?

Senator-elect William Fitzgerald, the man who will lead the Democratic

majority for the next four years, tried to make light of criticism of the self-indulgent behaviour recently.

"You'd think reporters would have more important things to worry about," he said. "There are a lot more important issues facing the state."

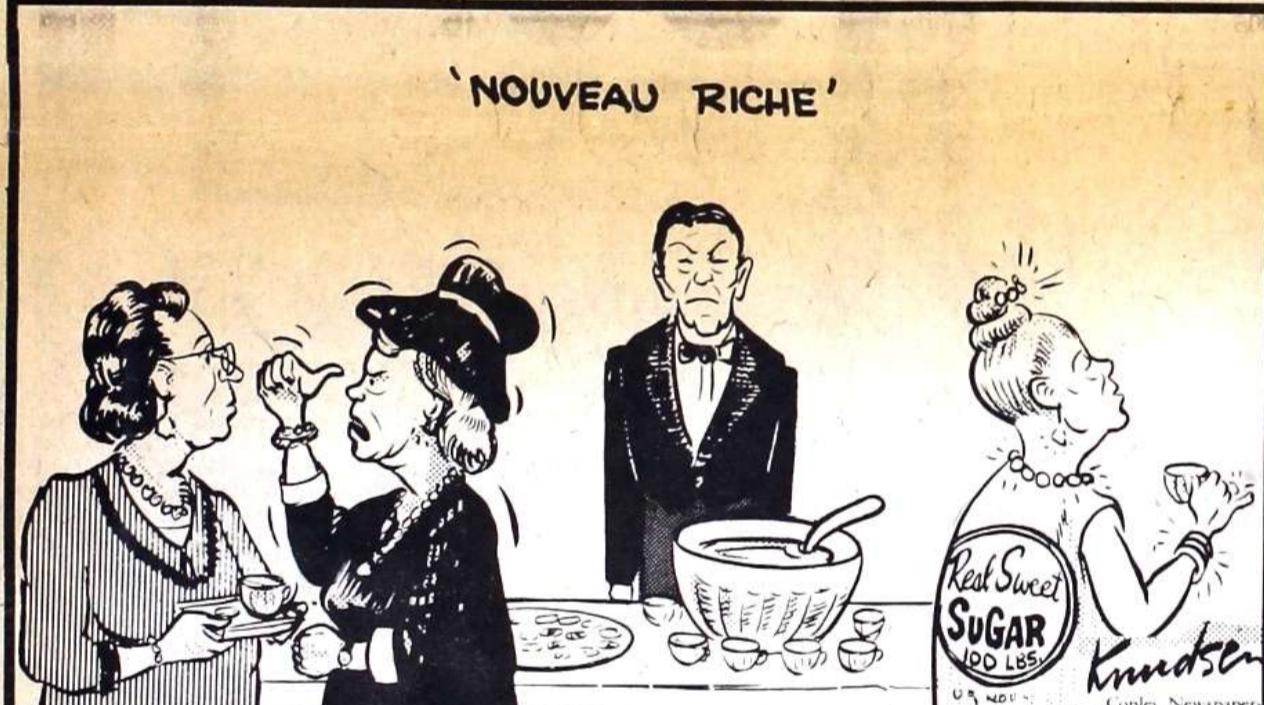
He's right about the important issues, of course. But it isn't the reporters who are worried about getting newer, plusher offices. It's the senators.

And he's right about worrying about more important issues.

Now all we have to do is wait to see what the senators do first when they take office in January. Will they cope with the precarious budget, the precarious economy and rising unemployment first? Or will they hire workmen to come in and give them more plush offices?

That will tell the taxpayer where the senators' priorities are.

'NOUVEAU RICHE'



# Washington offers advice

## But doesn't take it, itself

BY STAN OPOTOWSKY  
The Eagle Special Columnist

The American people naturally turn to the government in Washington to solve the awful problem of inflation.

Too bad.

They will get lots of advice, but unfortunately they'll get advice from people who won't even heed it themselves. They will get, in other words, a large dose of hypocrisy.

It even goes to the top. President Ford traveled all the way to the midwest a few weeks ago to tell the American people, in a big public speech, that they ought to spend less and certainly conserve their gasoline.

Now telling the Americans to spend less at a time when they in a deadly struggle to make the paychecks cover the minimum in groceries is insult enough. But to use their tax money to pour hundreds of gallons of fuel into a special jet like Air Force One in order to make a speech about conservation makes things worse.

Couldn't he have delivered that same message at the White House without flying to the midwest? Or, better yet, why didn't he turn out the White House lights and then go out onto the moonlit lawn and tell us to conserve?

The President is not the only man in Washington offering advice he himself ignores, of course. Over on the

Congressional side they are even more blatant.

Right now there are dozens of Congressmen touring foreign lands at taxpayers' expense. Some of these

Congressmen are the most outspoken critics of "big government spending."

And, what's worse, some of them are lame ducks, voted out of office in the November election and simply

to The Editor: For four years now, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has been trying to divert the money used to operate the Wayne County Sheriffs Road Patrol to other uses. The commissioners have been very annoyed because the townships have not cooperated.

Capitol would more accurately

describe what we are being asked to do. They have tried cutting the sheriffs' budget each year, but since the sheriff already is giving minimum law enforcement, he cannot reduce his forces without becoming ridiculous. So he has continued on without a cut as long as they money lasts.

What the commissioners want is for the townships to make up the difference in cost so the county can spend it in the

cities where the majority of the voters live.

Arguments that townships do not pay their way as the cities do sound good only if you limit the discussion to that one single item. If you consider all items in the county budget, the townships get a bad deal. Changing this one item only makes that deal even worse.

In fact, the only thing a community gets for its "township" status is the law enforcement. All other supposed township economies really add up to neglect rather than true savings.

The services left for the county to do simply are never performed.

The Wayne County Road Commission provides the maintenance it can to grossly overloaded roads with funds provided from the State Highway Fund.

The amount of dollars available to maintain township roads is a fraction of that for a city with a like mileage of roads.

The county would like to gradually shift law enforcement costs to the townships just as they did the library

costs (we now pay all). But the cost of law enforcement is about three times our present real estate tax. There is no way that such an expense gradually can be absorbed. We know that once the county establishes the "token payment" philosophy, we gradually will get the whole cost. We have told the commissioners that the citizens are not going to vote to pay twice for their law enforcement and this has been proven by the defeat of many millage proposals.

The township supervisors are saying: "If you are going to do it, do it. Then we can determine in court whether it is legal."

"If the county is right, the voters will know they have to vote millage if they want law enforcement."

But, the commissioners have tried everything but this straightforward approach. Now, after four years, perhaps they will come to that. But for the moment, they are doing what they can to keep it out of court.

G. E. Gollwitzer, supervisor  
Van Buren Township

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No one on Capitol Hill raises a voice in criticism of the crude racket. It's an accepted fact that everyone in Washington is supposed to live in luxury off the sweat of those saps back home.

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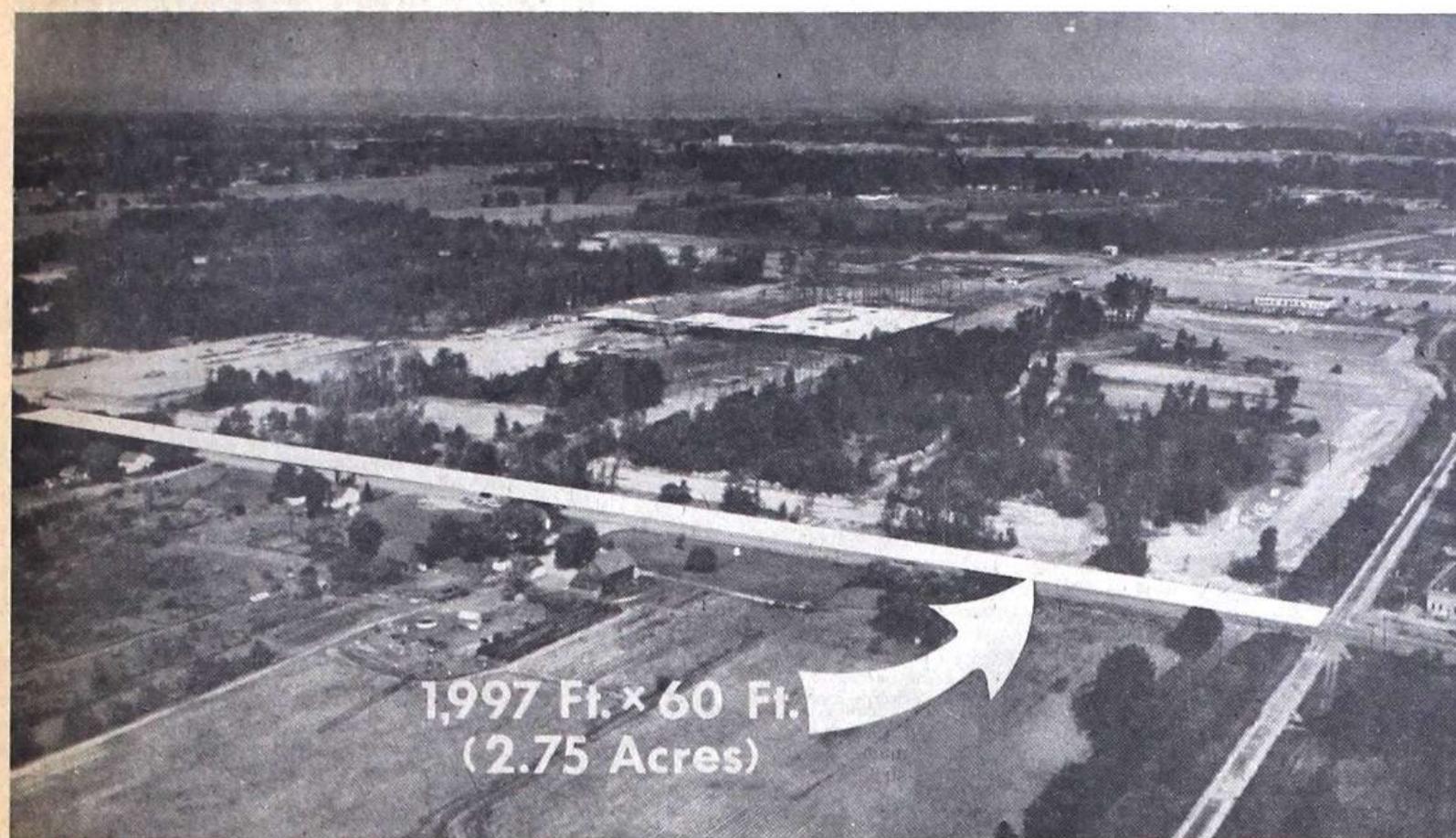
The dining rooms serve great meals, even sirloin steak, for as little as \$2 a meal. They haven't found any great shopping secret, of course. They are simply using supplies which supposedly are subsidized by the government to make life easier for service personnel overseas.

Well, that's one answer to inflation: Become a high official at the White House or the Pentagon.

Thus the futility, it would appear, of looking to Washington to solve the economic woes which now beset this nation.

We get advice and little more. But at least we know what to expect. Any day now a Congressional committee will take a free junket to Florida. And from the poolside they'll issue a statement warning you to conserve on your home-heating fuel. We've all got to pull together, you know.





LAND GIFT—The light colored strip in this photo indicates the 2.75 acres of land Detroit Diesel Allison is donating to the Wayne County Road Commission. The land, just north of Ecorse Road in Romulus, is valued at \$37,125. Ecorse is the main thoroughfare in the foreground, and the

Chesapeake & Ohio rail line is shown crossing Ecorse at the right. This view looks toward the northwest, with Detroit Diesel Allison's new diesel engine parts plant under construction in the center and its parts distribution center at the upper right.

## For road project

# Firm donates land to county

A parcel of land valued at \$37,125 is being donated to the Wayne County Road Commission by Detroit Diesel Allison, a company spokesman disclosed this week.

James E. Knott, General Motors vice-president and

general manager of Detroit Diesel Allison, said the property totals 2.75 acres of land along Ecorse Road in Romulus. The county plans to widen the road and needs the extra land there for the project.

The property is situated

just west of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail line at the southern boundary of a 375-acre plot owned by Detroit Diesel Allison. It is 60 feet wide and 1,997 feet long, Knott added.

An additional 60-foot strip stretching 1,970 feet along

Ecorse Road at the south of the Detroit Diesel Allison property and just west of the donated land already belongs to the county.

The firm's 375-acre plot is the site of a 467,000-square-foot parts distribution

center. It also is the location for a new diesel engine parts manufacturing plant now under construction.

The new plant and its support facilities will encompass 780,000 square feet and are expected to be completed late next year.

## Awards presentations highlight pack meeting

Awards presentations, group singing and skits were all part of the Nov. 21 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 735 of Cory Elementary School in Romulus.

Jean Voight led the Cub Scouts and their parents in singing scout songs at the beginning of the meeting, followed by the presentation of awards by Cubmaster Dennis Daly. Receiving awards were:

Norma Kuderik, den mother patch and universal pin; Barbara Earl, assistant den mother patch, universal pin; Tom Hawkins, Jeff Hadyniak, Rodney Hay, David Martin and Rickie Dibicki, Bobcat patches; Jon Maddish, Bear award; Bobby Harmer, Bear award and one Silver Arrow; Chuck Earl, Bear award and to Silver Arrows; Jack Moores, two Silver Arrows; Jason Voight, Wolf award,

assistant denner rope; Bryan Daly, denner rope; John Snyr, denner rope; and Roger Flowers, assistant denner rope.

Webelo leader Myron Rhodes presented the following awards:

Billy Hawkins, Brian Sullivan, Rick Whitefoot and Art Sigman received athlete awards; John Zaleski, athlete, assistant denner rope; Eddie Smith, athlete and denner rope; Ron Giuliani, athlete and forester; and Dan DiBenedetto, athlete, sportsman, forester and outdoorsman.

Charlotte Harmer and Den 1 livened up the meeting with a comical skit about ecology, and Diane Zaleski organized games for parent participation.

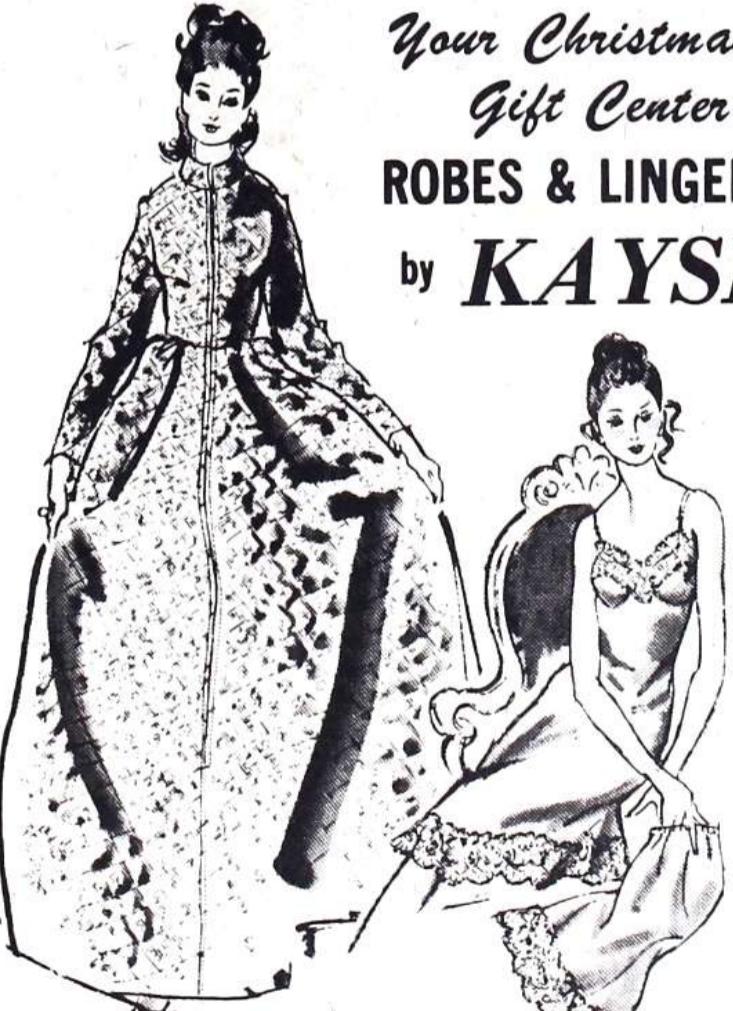
Mrs. Voight and Den 2 presented the flag ceremony and demonstrated the proper

procedure for folding the flag.

The Christmas meeting of Pack 735 will be held Dec. 19 in the school at 35200 Smith Road, Romulus.

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# Contest winner to study defects

A Belleville girl who recently won the title of Miss March of Dimes for 1975 will attend a seminar in January in Chicago along with other state title holders to learn more about birth defects.

Michelle Pyshnik, 14, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pyshnik of 48496 Ellen Drive, Belleville, won the title over 43 other contestants from schools throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the March of Dimes. She is an eighth grader at Belleville's South Junior High School.

The seminar will enable her to present information about the subject in speeches to area clubs and organizations during her year-long reign as Miss March of Dimes.

Miss Pyshnik is captain of the cheerleading squad at South Junior High School, a member of the swim club

and the Student Council. She has plans of becoming an airline stewardess, according to her mother.

Of the combined total of \$11,836 collected by students at South and North Junior High School for the March of Dimes, Miss Pyshnik collected approximately \$1,000 herself through solicitation of area merchants.

She received a \$500 scholarship from the Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Detroit, a makeup kit from Bonnie Bell Salon in Birmingham and a clothing outfit from the Alcove store.

The \$11,836 raised by Belleville area students was a national record for fund raising among the 3,000 March of Dimes Chapters in the United States, according to Maxwell Gurman, executive director of the

Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the March of Dimes.

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## More than other states

# Michigan benefits from no-fault

Michigan residents realize greater benefits from no-fault auto insurance at virtually no increase in costs than residents of any other state, according to State Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow.

Demlow outlined the Insurance Bureau's experience with the year-old law, adding that Michigan residents have benefitted in several ways:

—Persons injured in automobile accidents are receiving payments on a much more equitable basis.

—Rehabilitation costs, often enormous, are being paid for accident victims, whereas rehabilitation formerly often was nonexistent.

—Long drawn out court

proceedings to determine proper payment are no longer necessary.

Delays in payment of benefits have all but disappeared.

—Savings are possible by coordinating no-fault benefits with health insurance policy coverage.

—There is likely to be a decrease in legal expenditures and courtroom time by confining litigation under no-fault to the most serious of cases.

In commenting on rate levels, Demlow said: "Rate levels have remained virtually unchanged since the enactment of no-fault. Since we have experienced an inflation rate over 12 per cent this year, benefits being

paid reflect these increased costs. The net effect is that people are getting 12 per cent more benefits for the same amount of premium. With total premiums written in Michigan approaching \$1 billion, the savings to Michigan policyholders will

exceed \$100 million."

Demlow said the vast majority of complaints about no-fault have revolved around the fact that an individual whose car is damaged by a negligent driver cannot sue and may have to pay up to \$100

deductible himself.

"This is a problem and it can be rectified," the commissioner continued. "However, I also feel we must place this problem in perspective. First, we must remember that when we negligently strike another

car, we have immunity from suit. Second, companies offer forms of collision which do not have the undesirable deductibles. Third, we must balance the enormous benefits of the no-fault system against the relatively few perceived weaknesses."

## NOTICE TO CITY OF ROMULUS RESIDENTS

The Regular City Council Meeting scheduled for December 31, 1974, has been rescheduled for December 17, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan due to the Christmas holidays.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk  
City of Romulus

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Board Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 P.M. on November 26, 1974. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Greenstein.

Members Present: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myer, Poole, Schwall. Members Absent: None

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the Supervisor be authorized to participate in the formation of an intergovernmental committee to meet on a regular basis to discuss common problems at the elected official level at the request of the Plymouth Community Schools.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that final plat approval be given to Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 1 and that the Clerk be instructed to sign the plat.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the following banks be designated as depositories for Canton Township and that any and all funds credited to such accounts with the banks may be paid out or withdrawn upon checks drawn against the respective accounts when signed by any two of the following:

Robert E. Greenstein - Supervisor

John W. Flodin - Clerk

Carl Parsell - Treasurer

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The resignation of Robert Sheffer from the Planning Commission was accepted with regret.

A motion was made by Cheske and supported by Myers and carried that Carl Parsell be appointed to the Planning Commission to term ending December 31, 1975 subject to an opinion from the Township Attorney.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myer, Poole, Schwall

No: None

Abstain: Parsell

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and carried that Robert Greenstein be appointed to the Planning Commission for a term ending December 31, 1974.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myer, Poole, Schwall

No: None

Abstain: Parsell

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Cheske and carried that Robert Greenstein be appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Yes: Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myer, Poole, Schwall

No: Poole

Abstain: Greenstein

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the Township declare its intent to form a Consumer Protection Council.

A motion was made by Parsell and supported by Poole and carried that the Township request the Canton - Van Buren Sewer and Water Authority to defer any action for up to 60 days in order to give the new Board time to study the proposed bond issue.

Yes: Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell, Cheske, Myer, Poole, Schwall

No: Poole

Abstain: Greenstein

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Board endorse and support the Miller School P.T.O., Safety Committee and the Plymouth School Board in their efforts to obtain a flashing light and a 25 mile an hour speed limit at Sheldon and Hanford, comparable to the one at Gallimore School.

A motion was made by Cheske and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the Township Board request the Wayne County Sheriff Department to enforce the speed limits in the area of the Miller School and the school crossing at Hanford and Sheldon Roads.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Cheske and unanimously carried that the cut-off date for agenda items be at noon on the second Friday preceding the meeting and that agenda's will be available the following Monday.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that bills in the amount of \$28,008.02 be paid.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Cheske and carried to adjourn.

Robert E. Greenstein

John W. Flodin

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Board Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 128 Canton Center Road on November 12, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Members Present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Campbell, Korte, Poole, Schwall, Wolfe.

Members Absent: None

A request was made by Trustee Wolfe that the order of business be suspended.

Commissioner Brian Arrowsmith was present and read a resolution of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners honoring Supervisor Dingeldey for his many years of service to Canton Township and the County of Wayne.

The following resolution was introduced by Clerk Flodin in behalf of the Township Board.

WE, the members of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton pause today with pride and gratitude to honor a colleague, Philip S. Dingeldey, Supervisor, who will conclude over forty-two years of dedicated public service to the citizens of Canton Township.

During his long and exemplary career, as Constable from April 1932 to April 1945, as Justice of the Peace from April 1945 to April 1953, as Trustee from April 1953 to November 1958, as Treasurer from November 1958 to September 1965, and as Supervisor from September 1965 to the present; Mr. Dingeldey has witnessed vast social, political and economic change, and has guided Canton Township government with solid leadership to the present era of burgeoning growth.

As an elected official, he has combined perspicacity with selfless dedication and integrity. As a fellow citizen unusually concerned with the problems of his community and the welfare of people, he has displayed a forthright sense of true responsibility. A lengthy biography would be required to recount Phil's many contributions to local government and to his community. But perhaps nothing more than that the hundreds who have known him during his 42 years in Canton Township government have been enriched by the experience and are proud to call him "friend."

While words are inadequate to convey the full sense of the great good accomplished by Philip Dingeldey, we wish this resolution to stand as a permanent testimony of our admiration for him and to forever perpetuate the sincere appreciation owed him; now, therefore be it.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton this 12th day of November, 1974, that this resolution stand as a permanent record of respect and appreciation for the exceptional contributions of a loyal leader, devoted public servant, and friend of many; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that this resolution be spread at length upon the journal of this day's proceedings and that a suitably engrossed copy be presented in recognition of his efforts and accomplishments.

JOHN W. FLODIN GRANT CAMPBELL

Clerk Treasurer

DONALD KORTE JAMES E. POOLE

Trustee Trustee

E. BRIAN SCHWALL RICHARD I. WOLFE, JR.

Trustee Trustee

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that the minutes of October 8, 1974 be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Wolfe and supported by Campbell and unanimously carried that the minutes of October 22, 1974 be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Campbell and unanimously carried that the minutes of October 31, 1974 be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Wolfe and supported by Korte and unanimously carried that the bids on Fire Station No. 2, be referred to the Architect for tabulation and recommendation.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Wolfe and carried that site plan approval be given to Windsor Park Square Apartments located at the Northeast corner of Morton Taylor and Warren Roads.

A motion was made by Wolfe and supported by Campbell and carried that final plat approval be given to Brookside Village Subdivision No. 1, and the Clerk be instructed to sign the plat.

A motion was made by Wolfe and supported by Korte and unanimously carried that the bids on Fire Station No. 2, be referred to the Architect for tabulation and recommendation.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that the request of Brookville Associates to change that portion of their planned unit development from 150 multiple units and 7 acres of office to C-2 General Business, on the 20 acres located on the west side of Sheldon South of Joy Road.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Campbell and unanimously carried that authorization be given to Krick & Koppleberger, certified public accountants, to conduct an examination of the financial records, accounts and procedures of the following funds, agencies and operations of the Township, General Fund, Tax and School Funds and Water and Sewer System.

A motion was made by Korte and supported by Campbell and carried that Ralph Burch be appointed to the vacancy on the Civil Service Commission for a term ending on December 31, 1974.

Ayes: Dingeldey, Flodin, Campbell, Korte, Poole, Wolfe

Nays: None

Abstain: Schwall

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that final plat approval be given to Cavalier Village North Subdivision and the Clerk be instructed to sign the plat.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Korte and unanimously carried that final plat approval be given to Cavalier Village South Subdivision and the Clerk be instructed to sign the plat.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that the request of Brookville Associates to change that portion of their planned unit development from 150 multiple units and 7 acres of office to C-2 General Business, on the 20 acres located on the west side of Sheldon South of Joy Road.

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Ayes: Dingeldey, Flodin, Campbell, Korte, Poole, Wolfe

Nays: None

Abstain: Schwall

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that the Township approve a storm drainage agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission in connection with the development of Canton Commons Shopping Center located at Canton Center and Warren Roads and further that the Supervisor and Clerk are authorized to sign the agreement.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that approval be given to the application for a SDM License at 42432 Ford Road.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Schwall that the request for site plan approval of Willow Creek Plaza Shopping Center at the Southwest corner of Lilley and Warren Roads be tabled.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Poole and unanimously carried that the Clerk be instructed to investigate the purchase of Willow Creek Plaza Shopping Center at the Southwest corner of Lilley and Warren Roads.

A motion was made by Poole and supported by Wolfe and unanimously carried that bills in the amount of \$80,480.51 be paid.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Wolfe and carried to adjourn.

Philip Dingeldey

John W. Flodin Clerk

Supervisor

## CITY OF ROMULUS COUNCIL MINUTES

74-817

Motion by Coleman, supported by Lee, that Council approve Change Orders Nos. 1 and 2 for the Herman Street Paving Program. Said Change Orders reflecting an increase of \$3,095.20. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Trumble, Stewart, Lee, Coleman, Block, Oakley, McAnally. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Coleman, supported by Trumble, that the 1974-75 Budget be amended to reflect receipt of the C.E.T.A. Grant Funds as follows:

a) Amend revenues portion of Budget by appropriating \$169,600.54 to Account 101-000-539 (Federal Credit - C.E.T.A.).

b) Amend the expenditures portion of the General Fund by allocating \$157,628.06 to the following accounts:

101-215-709-01

101-215-709-02

101-233-709-01

101-237-709-01

101-230-709-01

101-331-709-01

101-370-709-01

101-420-709-01

101-445-709-01

101-445-709-01

101-445-709-01

101-900-715

101-900-719

101-900-740

City Clerk

For more accessibility

## County school district relocates offices

The Wayne County Intermediate School District office building "is moving" to the City of Wayne in order to be "more accessible" to the 36 districts it includes.

Construction of the \$5.3

million office building which will bring together under one roof the administration offices, an auditorium, graphics and printing department, professional library and computer system to service the district better has begun, said Charles Wells Jr., planning and construction supervisor. "The most important reason for the building is to make the facilities more accessible to local school districts," he said, adding

that teachers are sometimes reluctant to come to the office building in Detroit to utilize its facilities.

"This will be easy to get to, and will have lots of parking," he added. The building will be

located at the corner of Howe and Van Born roads and will include 30 acres. Six will remain covered with trees. The L-shaped building will have two 3-story wings and a central auditorium connecting the parts.

Included in the new building will be the computer that eventually will hold records for many of the 36 local districts in the county, Wells said. Aside from the Wayne-Westland, Detroit, Livonia and Dearborn districts which operate their own computers, the center will have a telephone hook-up with other district offices to keep student records, write out payroll checks and do accounting.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools have had computer operations to keep student records and handle business inventories for many years, said Richard Keilhacker, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent for business and finance.

The new building should be open by July 4, 1976, Wells said.

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**PREPARING FOOD BASKETS** — Students attending Sumpter Elementary School and their parents prepared food baskets for the area's senior citizens during this year's Thanksgiving observance. Filling one of the food baskets

are (from left) Connie Beaudrie, Shala Winn, Jackie Moore and Girl Scout Troop leader Lilly Richards. Members of various Girls Scout units in the area also assisted in the food basket program.

## Thanksgiving baskets help needy seniors

In a sincere effort to rearouse some of the real meaning of Thanksgiving, Sumpter Elementary School students and their parents recently put together food baskets for the area's senior citizens.

The elementary school students and area scouts

bought canned goods to the school. Girl Scout Troop 251 and 267, Cadet Scout Troop 446 and Brownie Scout Troop 620 packed baskets under the direction of Lilly Richards of 21764 Fenster Road.

Road. Connie Beaudrie of 23123 Bohn Road, Sumpter Township, donated canned hams for each basket and helped make up and deliver the baskets.

Mrs. Beaudrie said: "The tears of appreciation make our efforts worth it. These elderly folks are too often forgotten and generally are the most needy."

### For preschoolers

## Party schedule is set

Christmas parties for Romulus preschool age children will be held Dec. 16-19 at the Romulus Wesleyan Church, 37300 Goddard Road, Romulus.

The Christmas party program being conducted under the sponsorship of the Romulus Pre-School Cooperative Nursery, will be held in the basement of the church

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday for 4-year-olds and on Tuesday and Thursday for 3-year-olds.

Sherry Waines, an official of the cooperative nursery and member of the Christmas party committee, said about 30 pre-school children will be present at each day of the 4-day Christmas party program.

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**Niemi: 'We're going after them'**

# Champ is next for Tigers

By TOM MOORADIAN

Sports Editor

Now comes the true test for Tom Niemi's "liliputians".

The Belleville High basketball coach will take the Tigers to Plymouth Salem Saturday night to challenge the undisputed, undefeated Suburban 8 Conference champ.

"Plymouth's the team to beat," said Niemi whose team, the smallest in the conference, has strung together three successive victories. "And we're going to go after them. I know they're waiting for us."

Plymouth has one of the tallest teams in the state and presently is undefeated. The Rocks' lone loss in the league last year was handed to them by the Tigers.

BELLEVILLE launched the conference season with an impressive 64-50 victory over Redford Union Friday. And the Easley brothers - Dennis, who had 28 points and 16 rebounds, and Walt, who contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds - were the key to the win.

"We played an outstanding game defensively," noted

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Niemi. "We were patient, took the percentage shots against an extremely tall team and got an excellent effort from everyone who played."

"And it was also a rare pleasure to watch Dennis (Easley) play the kind of game that he did," added the Belleville coach.

Though Belleville held the

lead throughout the game, the Tigers didn't break it open until midway in the fourth period when Tim Birk provided the heroics as he came off the bench, sank a layup, then stole the in-bound pass and flipped it over to a teammate who scored, lifting the Tigers to a 10 point lead.

It was only a matter of time after that.

Redford Union, which threw a front line made up of three players 6-8, 6-6 and 6-4, had its problems stopping the Easleys. Dennis scored eight of his points in the first

period to give the Tigers an 18-12 lead they never surrendered.

THOUGH outscored 11-8 in the second period, Belleville held the advantage at intermission 26-23. The Tigers responded with a 19-18 third period then went on to out-score their hosts 19-9 in the finale.

Dennis' 28 points led the field, while teammate Ernie Thornsbury also had double figures with 13. Brother Walt contributed 11.

Belleview had its problems at the free throw line. Continued on Page A-9

## Bertin directs Huron to first league win

Scott Bertin broke open a close game by hitting six of his seven shots in the second half to lead Huron to a 59-45 conference basketball victory over Airport last Friday.

The 5-foot-11 junior guard

### Sports Meridian

#### We begin our 10th season



By TOM MOORADIAN

Someone in these parts reminded me that I will soon begin my tenth season as sports editor of the Associated Newspapers.

And I just can't believe it.

Nine years ago Dec. 8, 1965 to be exact-I accepted a challenge to provide this community with the best sports coverage these hands, body and mind could offer.

In many ways, I have succeeded; in some I have failed.

During the years you and I have lived through the triumphs and agonies of many athletes, we have watched a high school disappear and three others open their doors.

We have helped organize many tournaments, sponsored others and perpetuated some of our predecessors' projects.

Some of you have disagreed with what I have had to say-it has been your prerogative to do so; others have helped me fill this spot with records, accomplishments, joy and sorrow-all have been here.

All-Area athletes have graduated from the prep ranks and have gone on to star in colleges and universities across the nation.

Two of them have lost their lives: one as a police officer, the other in an auto mishap.

We also have survived a strike and the century's worst snow storm and I'm sure there will be many, many more challenges ahead.

I personally feel it has been an honor to serve you. And I hope I will be able to do so in the years to come.

**SPEAKING OF STRIKES**, the Crestwood School District is the latest to be crippled by a teachers' strike. And, unlike the one in Garden City, the board of education in the northwest Dearborn Heights community has announced it will permit coaches to field teams and use school facilities during the strike.

Crestwood is a member of the Tri-River Conference and it is the second of two schools in that league that is faced with teacher walkouts. The other is Garden City West.

"I think the board feels the kids shouldn't be punished during the strike," said Richard Montre, Crestwood High's head basketball coach.

"I have been informed that I will be able to utilize school facilities during the strike, in fact we have a game tonight (Wednesday) against Lutheran West.

"And, as far as I know we're going to play it at Crestwood High," Montre said.

Strange isn't it how some boards and union negotiators will approach the same problem-sports-in so many different ways.

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scored 14 of his game high 17 points in the final two frames as the Chiefs chalked up their first victory of the season in three starts.

"We played the kind of defense in the second half that wins ball games," noted Huron Coach Lee Goodney who also stashed away his first win as the Chiefs' mentor. "It was a close game until that second half surge."

AIRPORT eked out a 12-11

first period lead, however,

Huron responded by out-

scoring their visitors 17-10 in

the next eight minutes to go

ahead at intermission 28-22.

With Bertin showing the

way, the Chiefs continued

their scoring rampage after

the half and tightened the

screws on defense to emerge

on top of 19-10 third period.

Bertin wound up with

seven field goals and three

free throws for 17 points

while teammate Don Ben-

nnett was the only other Huron

to hit in double figures. He

had 11.

The Chiefs continued to

have their problems at the

free throw line where they

capitalized on 13 of 25 of

offerings. In comparison,

Airport sank five of 15

charities.

Huron returns to the home

court on Friday to host

Monroe Jefferson, a team

that is also sporting a 1-1

league record.

"Jefferson is a veteran-

packed team and we can

expect a good battle from

them," said Goodney.

Huron's Keith Frazier (14)

and Airport's Gary Vanhouten

who appears to have the edge in this duel for a

rebound. However, when the battle was

over Huron had the edge in the score 59-45.



DOGFIGHT UNDER THE BOARDS - Airborne are Huron's Keith Frazier (14) and Airport's Gary Vanhouten who appears to have the edge in this duel for a rebound. However, when the battle was over Huron had the edge in the score 59-45.

which gave the Chiefs their first win of the season. The victory also broke a two-game losing streak and provided Lee Goodney his inaugural triumph as the Chiefs' head coach.

## Romulus '5' returns to action at Austin

Romulus will attempt to pull out of a three-game losing skid tonight at Detroit Austin, a team Coach Jesse Meriweather's Eagles will be facing for the first time.

"We don't know much about them," said Meriweather, "but I do know we're due for some changes, especially our offense. We're just not getting the job done."

MERIWEATHER offered an explanation for the team's present doldrums as "the lack of experience."

"Only one of my players has any varsity experience to speak of," said Meriweather, "the others just haven't come around as yet."

Experience, the lack of it, that is, helped in Romulus' demise last week against a hot-shooting Ecorse quintet. The Red Raiders gunned down the Eagles 87-64 and that was their third straight loss for the local cagers.

For all purposes the game was settled before the half as

Ecorse leaped from a 20-12 first period lead to a commanding 45-20 advantage before intermission.

"Our kids were just tight and cold as ice," explained Meriweather. "We had numerous breakaways and couldn't make the layup."

However, no one can

blame Michael Morrison for the one-sided score. The speedy Romulus guard drilled in 29 of his team's points.

He got support from Billy Anderson who had 10.

Ecorse meanwhile received 19 points from Charles Gober and 14 from Howard Williams.

### Prep sports calendar

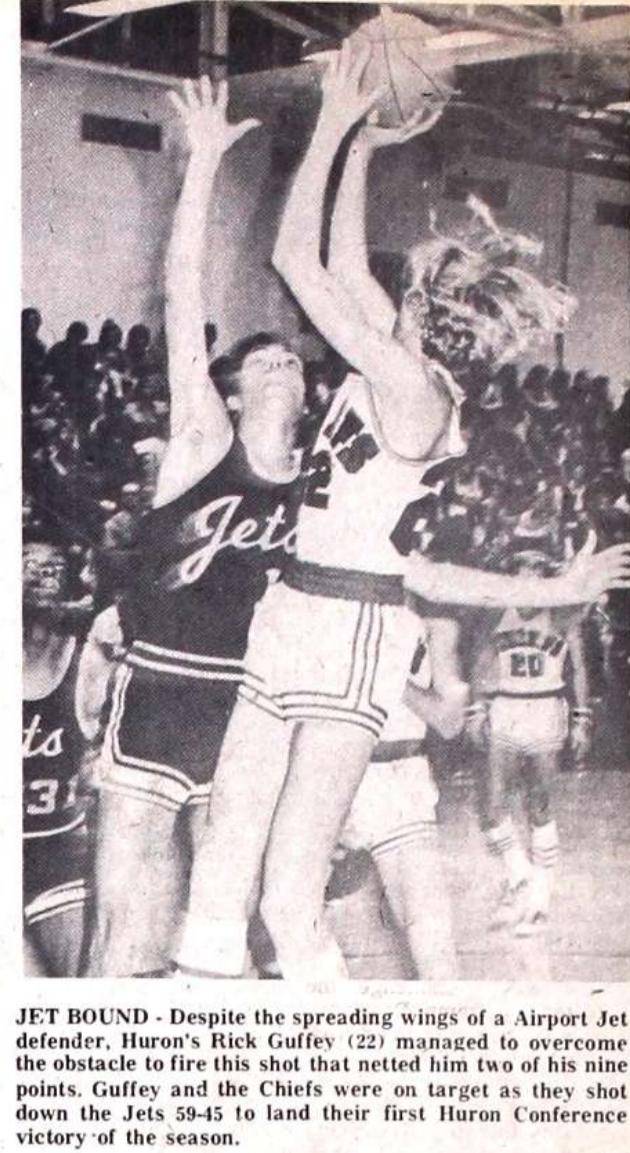
#### BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 13

**Saturday, Dec. 14**  
Belleville at Plymouth  
Salem  
**TUESDAY, Dec. 17**  
Huron at Woodhaven  
Southgate at John Glenn  
Franklin at GC West  
Trenton at GC East  
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JET BOUND - Despite the spreading wings of a Airport Jet defender, Huron's Rick Guffey (22) managed to overcome the obstacle to fire this shot that netted him two of his nine points. Guffey and the Chiefs were on target as they shot down the Jets 59-45 to land their first Huron Conference victory of the season.

## Renton sets 2 swim records

Sparked by Howard swimming his first meet, who, according to coach John Stosick, "looks promising."

"This being our first meet," said Stosick, "everyone seemed fired up. Our rookies showed some real class. I feel that as the kids pick up experience, a lot of records are going to fall."

Renton set team records and took first places in the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard backstroke. He covered the first event in 2:07.4 and the latter in 1:09.0.

South placed first in nine of the 10 meet events, failing to win only the 50-yard freestyle, while sweeping first, second and third in the 100-yard freestyle with Rusty Bearance setting an eighth grade record at 56.0.

OTHER stellar performances were turned in by seventh graders Norm MacDermid and Chris Renton in relays. Terry Caves, a ninth grader

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# Belleville wins first swim meet

Sam Vicchy began his fifth season as Belleville High's head swim coach wearing a big smile.

"We're have another bumper crop of sophomores," said Vicchy after the Tigers went out and destroyed nonleague rival Ypsilanti 55-28. "We look good, have some fine young talent sprinkled with veterans who complement the team."

"I feel we will do all-right with these kids," Vicchy noted. "However, there were some reservations."

THE TIGER mentor realizes that he isn't in position to challenge the defending champ, Dearborn, which has captured two Class A state titles.

Or can the Belleville strategist hope to defeat a highly-touted Dearborn Edsel Ford team this year?

"They are the powers in the league, but I feel that we are making inroads on them."

The Tigers will hit the road tomorrow to take on undefeated Cherry Hill, one of the Tri-River and Western Wayne powers. The matchup of the two area powers will

help Vicchy to better understand his team's chances at next March's Western Wayne Invitational.

BELLEVILLE swept eight of the 11 first places against Ypsilanti, including both relays.

Meet results: Belleville 55, Ypsilanti 28

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Belleville (Dennis Harness, Paul Wanstrom, Farley Parsons, Mark Stoeckton) - 1:50.6; 2. Ypsilanti - 1:55.5

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Ed Suckstorf (Y) - 1:57.1 2. Dave Barber (B) - 1:58.8 3. Lehman (B) - 2:02.3

300-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. John Ramsey (B) - 2:19.6 2. Dennis Harness (B) - 2:20.9 3. Ed Murphy (Y) - 2:21.8

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mark Stoeckton (B) - 24.5 2. Jeff Fogarty (B) - 25.2 3. Bill Dull (Y) - 25.4

DIVING

1. Arlo Leibeler (B) - 238.90 2. Yaroch (Y) - 217.10 3. Lawrie (Y) - 182.05

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Steve Lehman (B) - 1:04.1 2. Farley Parsons (B) - 1:03.5 3. Greg Johnston (Y) - 1:04.8

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Ed Suckstorf (Y) - 52.8 2. Dave Barber (B) - 53.4 3. Mark Stoeckton (B) - 55.4

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Bill Dull (B) - 5:35.2 2. Dave Hamilton (B) - 5:44.4 3. Mark Dusibier (Y) - 5:45.9

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

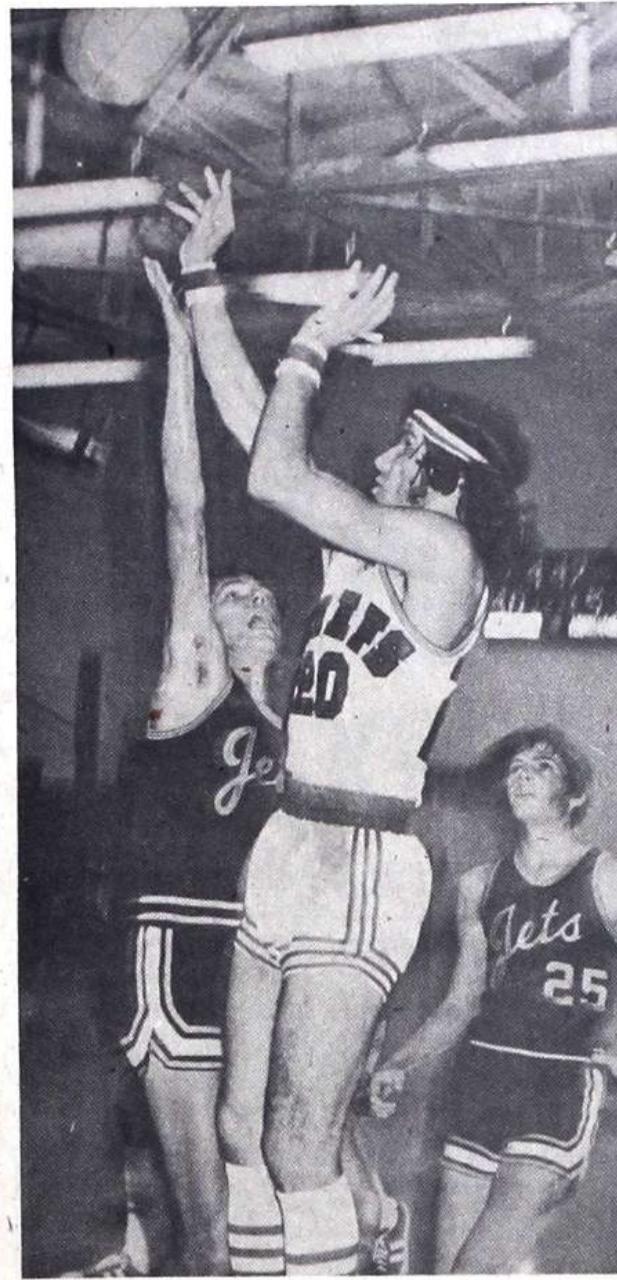
1. Dennis Harness (B) - 1:02.1 2. Ed Murphy (Y) - 1:04.5 3. John Ramsey (B) - 1:05.6

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. David Brown (Y) - 1:09.6 2. Paul Wanstrom (B) - 1:09.7 3. Farley Parsons (B) - 1:10.8

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Belleville, (Jeff Fogarty, Dave Hamilton, Steve Lehman, Dave Barber) - 3:41.8; 2. Ypsilanti - 3:42.7



**'HOT HANDS'** - A sparkling shooting performance by Huron's Scott Bertin (20) who sank six of his seven shots in the second half helped the Chiefs turn back Airport Friday night. Bertin wound up with 17 points for the night, the game's high. Bertin & Co. will be back in action Friday night when they shoot for their second conference victory. They'll host Monroe Jefferson, a team that also boasts a 1-1 league record.

## Wayne retains WW mat title

Don Haney, Wayne Memorial's veteran wrestling coach, is back on the job after nursing a knee injury the past month.

And Haney's first priority will be to find a lineup that can successfully defend the Western Wayne Invitational Tournament title.

The tournament will be staged Saturday at Westland John Glenn High School. The preliminaries will begin at noon while finals for the 12 weight classes start at 7 p.m.

"WE HAVE a bunch of untried kids," said Haney, "so it's a big question mark what or how well we will do. But, with 12 teams entered this year in that tournament, we're going to learn very soon what we have and don't have."

Haney sees arch-rival, John Glenn, as his main challenger.

"They have an excellent team," said the Wayne coach, "and I feel they will be one of the key teams in this tournament."

Joining Wayne and Glenn in their bid for the WW championship are teams from Romulus, Belleville, Cherry Hill, Garden City West, Livonia Bentley, Farmington, Taylor Truman, Taylor Center and Plymouth Canton.

There is a 50 cents and \$1 admission charge for students and adults, respectively.

JOHN GLENN got off to a disappointing start last night as non-league rival, Plymouth Salem eked out a 27-23 victory over Coach Bob Lusk's Rockets.

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# Plymouth Salem to be Tigers' next opponent

Continued from Page A-8 though. They made 10 of 24. The Tigers, at one stretch, missed five one-and-ones.

R.U. sank eight of 13 free throws and shot 35 percent from the floor (21 of 58) as compared to the Tigers' 27 of 64 effort.

"Another element I feel that has helped us tremendously is the excellent fan support we are getting this year," said Niemi. "The kids really appreciate the way the community has rallied to them."

EARLIER in the week Belleville crushed a

Plymouth Canton contingent 67-60 for their second win.

The Tigers amassed a 30-19 halftime advantage before Niemi turned to his bench for the entire second half.

Mal Abraham led the Tiger attack as he pumped in 10 field goals and two free throws for a game high 22 points. Walt and Dennis Easley also were in double figures, scoring 18 and 14 points, respectively.

BEDFORD UNION - 50			BELLEVILLE - 67		
Players	FG	FT	Players	FG	FT
Wood	3	3	Abraham	10	2
Hill	1	2	W. Easley	7	4
Kochish	5	0	Thom	2	2
Skinner	4	1	D. Easley	6	2
Young	5	0	Birk	1	1
Hetzer	0	2	Edwards	1	0
Meridith	2	0	D. Abraham	1	0
Ackerman	1	0			
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>50</b>

CANTON - 40		
Players	FG	FT
Mandie	0	1
Close	2	4
Lack	4	3
Thom	1	1
D. Easley	4	3
Edwards	1	1
Stemberger	1	1
Waide	2	1
Osborn	3	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>

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**SERVING OCTOPUS** — The current nutrition program at Sumpter Elementary School included the preparation of an unusual thanksgiving luncheon. The luncheon menu included octopus prepared in several appetizing ways. Shown above are (from left) teacher, Connie Baisch, Cathy LaRose, Abby Murray, Mark Hawkins and Lisa Wood. The students are serving octopus to teacher Joseph Janus. The two teachers supervised the student-prepared repast.



## Seniors get ready for holiday fun

Christmas dinner for members of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club this year will be a catered affair.

The club's annual Christmas dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Polish National Alliance (PNA) Hall, located on Sumpter Road near Willis Road in Sumpter Township.

Each member of the club who wishes to attend the dinner must personally sign for the free dinner ticket at the regular club meeting to be held tomorrow evening, club officials said.

The club's Thanksgiving dinner at Edgemont Elementary School in Belleville attracted 101 persons. The club furnished turkeys for the potluck feast.

Club members again are assisting the Belleville Kiwanis Club in its annual Christmas tree sale now under way in downtown Belleville at High Street. Nelson Nadeau is chairman and Harold Cullen is co-chairman of the Christmas tree project.

The "Kitchen Belles" band composed of members of the Senior Citizens Club, will present a musical program at tomorrow night's regular meeting to be held at the Edgemont School, 125 Edgemont St., Belleville.

The band has appeared in recent months at senior citizens' meetings in Flat Rock, Garden City, Ypsilanti and Rock-

wood. The band will present a Christmas program this Saturday at the Plymouth Senior Citizens Center.

"Kitchen Belles" is directed by Myrtle Wells while Kitty Kornkohl acts as the band's producer. Mrs. Wells made red

and white costumes complete with bonnets and aprons for the band's appearance.

The "Belles" use kazooos and instruments created from kitchen utensils, washboards and breadboxes.

## ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board of Education meeting held November 11th called to order by President Morris at 7:44 p.m. Roll call showed all members and administrators present.

Pledge of allegiance led by president.

Motion by Boger supported by Yates approving agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Asst Supt for Personnel introduced Candidates for employment.

Letter dated October 29th from Rosemary Hering, President Romulus South Little League, re use of school fields. Item of information.

Letter received November 8th from JoAnn Bretzloff re incident at Gordenier Elementary. Item of information.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd approving October 21st minutes as presented. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Abstain: Bath, Boger. Motion carried.

Motion by Bath supported by Boger approving October 28th minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Bath accepting Treasurer's Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Bath to pay all bills as listed. Motion carried unanimously.

Mt. Pleasant field trip. Out of town trip discussed; method transportation, insurance, etc. Motion by Budd supported by Chandler approving Mt. Pleasant Toronto trip as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Equipment. Furniture for Wick Elementary. Superintendent suggested that three or four companies display samples for board inspection and specifications for bids be drawn up based on board choice. Samples will include desks, chairs, and stacking chairs. Board agreed by consensus; samples available for next board meeting.

Member Boger reminded board members of Jr. Miss Pageant Saturday, November 18th.

Superintendent reported Pastor James Beall has agreed to be the commencement speaker for 1975 and 1976 graduating classes.

8:00 - 8:30 P.M. AUDIENCE DISCUSSION.

Mrs. Betty Breuer passed board copies of poems handed out in a Senior High literature class as part of homework; she and other parents present, strenuously objected to text of poems and assignment given to students in relation to poetry. Questioned method of curriculum approval. Matter turned over to Asst Supt for Personnel for investigation.

Mrs. Darlene Poplowski asked how parents could be assured this type thing will not happen in future.

Motion by Boger supported by Yates that all Xeroxed or copy machine materials to be used in classrooms and all new materials introduced into any class curriculum will be initiated by building principal before it can be used.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bath supported by Yates to suspend teacher in question pending an investigation. Ayes: Bath, Yates. Nays: 5. Motion failed.

Motion by Boger supported by Budd that Asst Supt for Personnel investigate complaint and immediately submit a full report of finds to board. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Poplowski asked if she, as president of the area council, could be furnished a copy of report.

Mrs. LaVerne McGee asked about responsibilities assigned newly hired Director of Instruction.

Mrs. Pearl Brown questioned relationship of failure notices to attendance.

Mrs. Dorothy Nessler, 34645 Michele, questioned teaching practices at high school.

Director of Instruction requested approval to purchase portable classroom for Harrison to expand Title I program in that school. Motion by Chandler supported by Bath to purchase portable classroom through Title I funds. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent of schools introduced architect and brought to attention of board a certificate for payment authorized by the architect to pay W.J. Rewoldt Company \$2,664.83. Motion by Yates supported by Budd to make payment as certified and recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Architect reviewed status of present building program especially in relation to bonding funds and presented projections for future buildings with projected costs for same, all of which will be within budget. Discussion re air conditioning. It was determined that increased cost for larger fresh air ducts would offset any savings made by deleting air conditioning. Review of bids received for Phase 2 of North Junior High.

Motion by Budd supported by Yates to accept recommendations and award Phase 2 bids totalling \$1,257,575. Motion carried unanimously.

Board agreed that first Saturday in December - December 7th at 11:00 a.m. - be ground breaking ceremony.

Room 422. Architect presented drawings and specifications for remodeling room to meet state codes. Cost will be approximately \$25-\$30,000. Motion by Bath supported by Boger authorizing advertising for bids to remodel Room 422. Motion carried unanimously.

Asst Supt for M & O recommended increasing warranty on air conditioning units specified for Wick Elementary and installing low voltage controls - total cost approximately \$5,200. This to be included in specifications for all new buildings.

Motion by Boger supported by Budd to accept recommendation to increase warranty on air conditioning units being installed in all buildings an additional four (4) years and install low-voltage controls. Motion carried unanimously.

Architect reported that heating contractor is having difficulty with his supplier and will have to install temporary heating units at Wick Elementary; contractor is requesting partial relief on cost of fuel. Motion by Budd supported by Christensen to share cost on 50-50 basis with heating contractor on heating fuel until such time as

## Pastor is chosen

The Lutheran Church of the Apostles serving the Belleville area has a new pastor.

Installation ceremonies for the Rev. Carl E. Benander, who came from the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Red Oak, Iowa, were held Dec. 8 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church located at 105 Liberty St., Belleville.

The church on Liberty Street presently is being used to hold scheduled services of the Lutheran Church of the Apostles.

The Rev. Benander and his wife arrived at the church's parsonage, located at 45190 Jeanette St., Belleville, on

Nov. 29. He has served parishes in Cadillac, Mich., Elkhart, Ind. and Cherokee, Iowa in addition to his pastorate at the Red Oak parish.

The Rev. Benander was born in Lundington, Mich. on July 22, 1914. He graduated from the Northern-

University of Iowa in 1936 and from Augustana Lutheran Seminary in 1943. He was ordained in Minneapolis, Minn. in 1943.

The pastor and his wife are the parents of four children, three of them residing in Michigan.

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 26, 1974

(1) Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Supervisor Gollwitzer called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.

Members present were: Supervisor Gollwitzer, Clerk Cullin, Treasurer York, and Trustees Domen, Kureth, Kelly and Maton. Also present were: Attorney Axe, Engineer Kelly (who arrived at 7:38 P.M.) Sec'y Soja and 33 interested citizens, some of whom were government students.

Motion Kelly, support York, to accept the minutes as corrected. Carried. The 3 corrections or amendments being: (1) Kureth stated the committee to be appointed to study the feasibility of a Police, Fire & Safety Commission be a 7 man committee. (Upon checking the record there was no number mentioned (2) Kelly questioned the voucher bills payable to G. Kunkel should have read "voucher bills payable to Kunkel Printing". (3) York stated the C.E.T.A. checking account was opened at the Wyandotte Savings Bank and not the National Bank of Detroit as written.

Motion Kureth, support Kelly, not to take action on Romulus resolution asking for state funds to supplement cost of 34th District Court, but to have the Township attorney check state statutes on District Court funding and if more operating funds are needed for the 34th district court. Carried.

Motion Kelly, support Kureth, to note & file the Romulus resolution in support of establishing a delinquent tax revolving fund as we have already adopted one. Carried. No action was taken on the Romulus resolution in support of Proposal A as it was defeated on the ballot.

Motion Cullin, support Kelly, to adopt as presented the Resolution for Emergency Drain Cleaning. Carried.

Motion Kelly, support Cullin, to table the "Citizens Access to Belleville Lake Agreement" as one could not be agreed upon. Carried.

Motion Domen, support Kelly, to table the appointments to the Police, Fire and Safety Committee as Kureth said there should be 7 and not 5 men on the committee. Carried.

Motion Cullin, support York, to refer the 6 bids received on the Bemis Rd. waterline to the Twp. Engineer for review and research and bring his recommendation back to the Township Board at the next regular meeting. Carried. The 6 bids received were:

G.L. Contracting	\$75,001.50
A-Bird Construction	77,615.00
K & K Underground	84,556.20
Standard General Cont.	102,545.00
Mayo Co.	112,750.00
Angelo Iafraze	125,363.60

This waterline is contingent on the Sumpter Twp.-Van Buren Water Agreement.

Motion Maton, support Kelly, to reject all bids received on the sale of a 1971 Ford and Maverick. Carried. The bids received were:

1971 Ford....26.50 Roy Fain	1971 Maverick....35.50 Roy Fain
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1971 Ford....13.33 Dave Fain	1971 Maverick....33.33 Dave Fain
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Motion Cullin, support Kelly, to sign all bank resolutions and cards changing the name of Treasurer on all accounts and to cancel the safe deposit box at the Wyandotte Savings Bank. Carried.

The proposal of weekly rubbish pick-up for the Van Buren Estates subdivision was discussed. Kelly asked for 2 to 3 weeks to research and study the cost of this program.

Motion Maton, support York, to establish a 3 man committee (Kelly to be chairman and he is to pick 2 other members), to study and research the cost. Carried.

Supervisor Gollwitzer recommended the following appointments:

Board of Appeals Board member	Thomas Kelly
Police Commissioner	Fred Domen
Planning Commission Bd. member	Patricia Cullin
Alternate Delegate to the Huron Valley Watershed Council	Jerry Maton

Motion Kureth, support Maton, to confirm these appointments. Carried.

The petition and conference notice from Union Metropolitan Council 23 AFSC&ME to unionize some of the township employees was discussed. Motion Kureth, support Domen, to authorize the Supervisor to employ an attorney to assist and advise us in this union matter. Carried.

Supervisor Gollwitzer reported that a story would appear in the next days Ypsi Press announcing a proposal by Independent Development Corp. of Ypsilanti recommending a 3 community Board take over the operation of Willow Run Airport. The 3 communities being: Van Buren Township, Ypsilanti City & Ypsilanti Township. No action necessary on this at this time but might be in the future.

Motion Kelly, support Cullin, to adopt the resolution advancing \$30,000. by the Township of Van Buren to the Canton-Van Buren Water & Sewage Disposal Authority for partial payment on engineering fees. The Authority is to re-imburse the Township at the time the project is financed by the Authority. Carried.

Motion Cullin, support Kelly, to cancel the regular meeting of the Township Board Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. Carried. If need be a special meeting will be called.

Supervisor Gollwitzer reported that Brookshire Realty cancelled his lease of the old Township Hall. The Township is now leasing to 3 individual tenants.

Motion Kureth, support York, to accept the Water Dept. Financial report as presented. Carried.

Trustee Maton announced that the Goodfellow's will be selling newspapers Dec. 6 & 7 and had asked for help in selling. Motion Domen, support Kelly, to have the Township back the Goodfellow's project as in the past and assist in selling newspapers. Carried.

Jeff Clark presented a written report to the Board on the Senior Citizens Action Committee, their members & projects and that an application for Senior Citizen recreation federal funds is being made.

Motion Domen, support Kureth, to approve the voucher lists as submitted. Carried.

Standard General Cont. stated that the bids on the waterlines said "no alternates". He asked if he could bid on alternate pipe as some of the other contractors did. It was stated that the bids would be considered as per specifications.

Civil Defense Director, G. Heifner announced that he would be holding a C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) class Jan. 9, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Hall. If any one is interested in attending call the Township Hall or Mr. Heifner.

Motion Kureth, support Kelly, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 8:58 P.M.

Respectfully submitted  
PATRICIA CULLIN, CLERK

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**Obituary**

**SCHELL, CHARLES WILL**, 54, Belleville, passed away Dec. 3, 1974 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born in Pennsylvania on May 25, 1920. The son of Charles and Emma (Pettipiece) Schell. Survived by wife Jean, 2 daughters Karen R. Stabnau of Zaragoza, Spain, and Barbara L. Schell, of Belleville. One son Charles W. Schell of Belleville, one grandson, a sister Alfreda Hanlon from Lake Placid, Florida. Services were held on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974 from Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main St. Belleville, with Rev. W. Wood officiating. Those desiring may make contributions to The Michigan Heart Association.

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Wayne 721-5600

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**2. In Memoriam**

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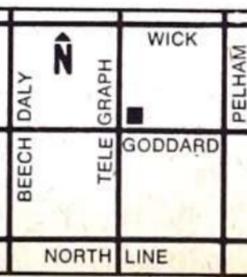
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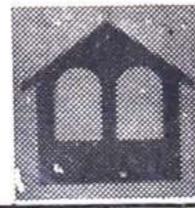
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MODEL AVIATORS — A group of model aircraft builders from the Belleville area are shown (above) receiving a demonstration in the proper technique for winding their rubber band motors at a session recently held at North

Junior High School. Ken Miller (above right) and Neil Griffin (above left), presented the demonstration. Below, Davy Jones of Belleville concentrates on building his model rocket during the session.



In special classes

## Model aircraft experts teach

Model aircraft enthusiasts residing in the Belleville - Van Buren Township area again are being offered an opportunity to participate in a program of weekly group instruction in model airplane building and operation.

The weekly instruction class sponsored by the Belleville Model Airplane Club meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the art room at Belleville's North Junior High School.

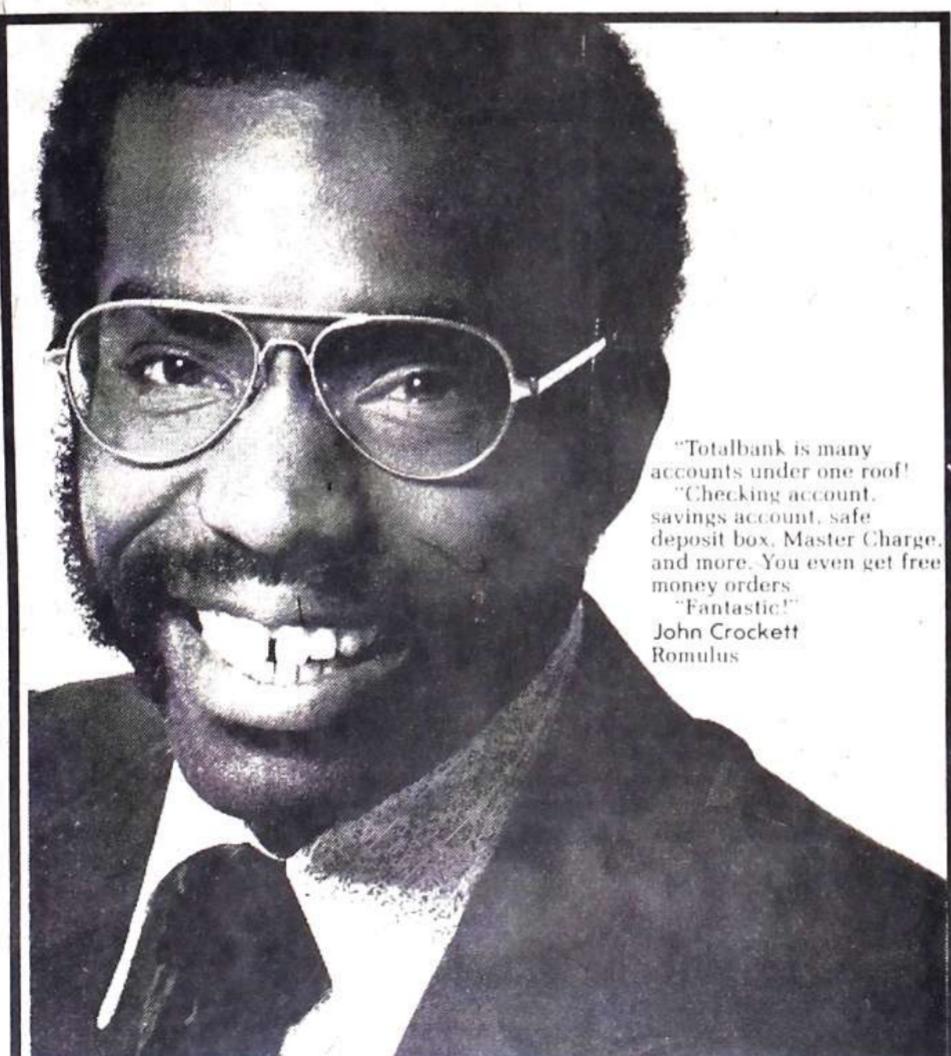
Neil Griffin of 44492 Robson Road, Belleville, and Kenneth Miller of Willis, both of the Belleville Model

Airplane Club, will supervise and conduct the instruction groups.

Both men reported a successful summer of

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Griffin currently is employed at Willow Run Airport and Miller is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.



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**Breakfast sponsored by VFW**

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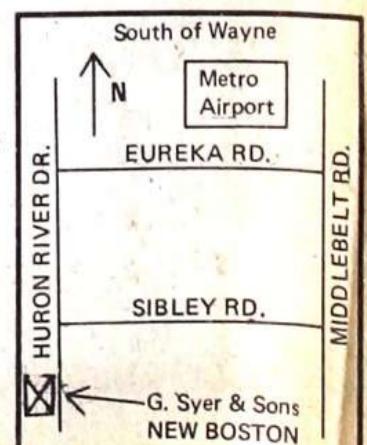
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# Where were you when the big snow fell?

By LEE SMITH  
Suburban Living Editor

Perhaps some of you recall the old line "Where were you when the lights went out?" If so, you'll recognize the slight play on words in keeping with the recent weather conditions. So many stories have been exchanged since the big snow-in that it seemed timely to track down where local residents happened to be when it hit Sunday, Dec. 1.

It was one of those times when the weathermen were really off base so much so that even those hearing the predictions of from 4 to 5 inches of snow still ventured forth figuring there was nothing to get excited about. But, wow, we were all in for a jolt when the usually featherly stuff continued to smother the skies and whitewash the entire south-eastern sector of Michigan. Utter disbelief seemed to be the contagion which swept across our thresholds.

For those safely ensconced indoors and merely watching the inches accumulate through frost-fringed windows, it was disconcerting but mighty pretty to see. For those who were on wheels (actually being enveloped by Mother Nature) it was rather a harrowing, unbelievable experience.

ONE BELLEVILLE twosome (three, if we include their German shepherd, Lucki) caught up in the storm were Bob and Millie Baker of Clarence Street. They'd been in Gaylord for the week-end, taking off for home about 1 p.m. with a stop

to see son, Bob, and his wife, Nina, in Saginaw before completing the trip. Leaving there at 6, they went their usual I-75 route with very little trouble until just north of Plymouth Road when everything came to a sudden halt.

In asking Millie about the attitude of the immobile caravan, she said it was unusually friendly with people getting out of cars to visit up and down the line. Many unloaded snow-mobiles and took the opportunity to have a little fun while their cars sat fused to the highway.

Luckily, she said, she and Bob were warmly dressed and equipped with a thermos of hot coffee so they didn't have to keep the car running in order to keep warm. So many added to the problem by running out of gas while attempting to ward off the cold, she added.

To summarize: the trip from Saginaw, which usually takes

it was time she went home. So around 4:15 p.m. the threesome pointed their auto westward and snail-paced it down I-94 seeking an exit in order to get Elizabeth back to her place on E. Columbia Avenue.

It began to look pretty hopeless (but at least they were moving) when at the Chelsea exit they found an out. State police, the city police department, Boy Scouts and "the whole town", Elizabeth explained, "were out to help."

Most of the travelers were directed to the Kwanis Building where some 400 persons were already sheltered. The threesome decided that was already enough so went to the police station and got the address of a family who'd volunteered their home for the emergency. So it was that Elizabeth, Phyllis and Charlie got to make the acquaintance of the Merle Freers and their three sons. Not only did they bed them down for the night but fed them lunch and breakfast on the a.m. Route 52 out of Manchester got them to Belleville on Monday.

MARK AND MIKE Kosin were doing their sister, Mary, a big favor by delivering a new battery to her in Oregon, Ohio (near Toledo). Thinking little of the falling snow at 10:15 a.m. they were within sight of the Ohio line when strange things began to happen - like no motion or slow motion down I-75.

Motorists in their procession found the boys mighty useful when they came along with their jumper cables and got a number of cars moving again.

On finally reaching their sister's apartment nearly six hours later, they merely bunked in for the night and left the following afternoon to head for Belleville.

Finding a trail blazed at the Milan exit, they followed the clearest route, surprisingly found themselves in Maybee, but four hours later pulled into their drive on Elwell Road.

THE DUFFS - Orville and Mary - were in Toronto for the big week-end and had to dig their car out when they returned to Windsor by train. They did fairly well for themselves until they were practically within yelling range of their home.

They'd just passed the Haggerty Road exit on I-94 when a big steel truck jack-knifed and dammed up the roadway but good! They huddled in their car for an hour and a half debating on whether to spend the night or walk out.

"Walk out was the decision although," Orville said, "we made a pretty comical pair when it came to our feet." Not prepared for the snowfall, they improvised by covering their shoes with plastic bags and then socks for some kind of protection. They were almost to Belleville Road when a good Samaritan in a four-wheel blazer picked them up and took them to a gas station where they called their Geddes Road neighbor, Dan Wood, with an S.O.S. It had been a 1-on-9 night!

ALSO WENDING their way from the Windsor depot after week-ending in Toronto were the Justin Emersons, the Al Richardsons, the Ed Steinmans and Mary Clark Ellward.

They were without a car radio (who needs one with seven people?) so were completely unaware of the calamity the weather had caused. They left the tunnel, moving well on their way until that section of I-94 near Haggerty Road.

What can be more frustrating than being a mere four miles from home and taking 12 hours to get there! Justy had wanted to venture forth but the nays vetoed his idea until daybreak when the others decided it a better time to go for help.

Finding they were bogged down right near the Jack Budd farm, Justy went for help and awhile later the group found themselves being rescued by bulldozer. "The bumpiest but best ride I ever had," Marge said.

AN IDENTIFIED (but well-informed source) tells us of the plight of the Holman family of Harmony Lane. Paul, Barb and their threesome, Robin, Kelly and Scott plus their Schanizer, Zoomer were coming home from their holiday visit with their folks, the Charles Rueves in Louisville, Ky.

All went well until they neared Toledo, Ohio where the state police directed them off I-75 and to a local Catholic church which was being used as an emergency sanctuary. Hundreds of stranded motorists as well as dogs, cats and other animals warmed to the hospitality of the parish that night. The pastor said his hellos and welcomed the group before adding, "And don't forget, emergency or not, mass is at 7:30 tomorrow."

After the service and against the better wishes of the "congregation", Paul decided to get on with it. That was at 8 a.m. and for the next five hours he and his family found themselves at a complete standstill on I-75. On finally moving, they cut over to old US 24 and snail-paced it homeward.

Arriving in their neighborhood, they not only found their drive shoveled out (courtesy Chizmar-Kause neighbors) but spotted an original poem about their plight on the front door. Explanation: during the five hour stoppage, Barb had stood

(dime in hand) in line waiting to phone her parents about the situation. They, in turn, left the neighbors know exactly what the Holmans had been through.

And that's the way it was Dec. 1, 1974.



MRS. STEPHEN D. BYROM

## Gayle Thompson November bride of Steve Byrom

Two 1973 graduates of Belleville High School, Gayle Ellen Thompson and Stephen D. Byrom, were united in marriage Nov. 23 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti. The Rev. P. G. Trembach presided at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar appointed with a centerpiece of yellow and rust mums and butterscotch-colored mums.

Parents of the young couple, who are now making their home on Bryn Mawr Lane in Ypsilanti, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Thompson Jr. of 1886 Eileen St., Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Byrom of 14386 Louise Dr., Belleville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory cotton lace and plisse' styled in toe-touching length with a flounced hemline. The little fitted bodice featured a mandarin collar, long, tapered sleeves and a waist sash which tied into a bow at the back.

HER IVORY finger tip veil was caught to cotton lace cap accented with seed pearls. Completing her ensemble was a diamond-shaped bouquet of yellow, rust and butterscotch-colored mums, baby's breath and green and brown leaves.

Honor attendant was the

Leutheuser's in Saline was the setting for the reception which followed. The 150 guests were greeted by Mrs. Thompson in a gown of dark brown cotton lace and Mrs. Byrom in a pale pink polyester formal. Both mothers were presented with carnation and rose wrist corsages to harmonize with their outfits.

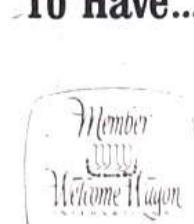
The new Mrs. Byrom is employed at Local Finance in Ann Arbor and her husband at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant.

The rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Louise Drive.

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## Bryant - Cotter

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A spring wedding is being planned by Victoria L. Bryant of Belleville and C. Mark Cotter of Adrian. Faith United Methodist Church in Denton has been reserved for their May 10 wedding.

Announcement of the couple's engagement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bryant of 4985 Denton Rd., Belleville, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Bryant graduated from Belleville High School in 1971 and from Cleary Business College in 1973. She is now employed by Dr. R.R. Willoughby, podiatrist, in Ypsilanti.



MISS BRYANT

College in Dayton, Ohio and in 1971 from Cleary College with a bachelor of commercial science degree. A member of Sigma Phi Chi fraternity at Cleary, he is now employed as an accountant at Hoover Ball and Bearing in Adrian.

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In Romulus Diane Hazen and her aides are alert to what's new and what's interesting.

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This week Spiro T. Agnew's story heads the new tomes in Belleville. Richard M. Cohen has written the story about his investigation and resignation.

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### NON-FICTION

"A Heartbeat Away" by Richard M. Cohen. The investigation and resignation

### Services held for Miles Berkey

Miles Berkey of Toledo, Ohio, father of Mrs. Kenneth (Blanche) Mericle of Denton Road, Belleville, died suddenly Dec. 3 at the age of 79 years.

Services were held at the Bersticker Funeral Home in Heather Downs Dec. 6 with burial in Ottawa Hills Memorial Cemetery.

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## All around the town

By LEE SMITH  
Suburban Living Editor

The traveling Kosins — Chet and Mary of Elwell Road, Belleville — are back on home soil after more than two weeks in the Orient. Leaving Chicago Nov. 8 via chartered plane, they flew directly to Tokyo via the North Circle Pacific route arriving at 8:20 a.m. at Haneda Airport after a fuel stop in Seattle. One day was lost in crossing the international date line.

Their first day was spent relaxing and taking a first look at the world's largest city, Tokyo. The next six days were jam-packed with visits to the Imperial Palace, Meiji Park and Asakusa Temple in the city. Evening found them at Kokusai Theater for the Shochiku All-girl Revue followed by a Genghis Khan barbecue at Chinzano Restaurant.

Traveling by private electric train, they spent the next day at Toshogu Shrine in Nikko to the north of Tokyo where fall colors were still in abundance.

Leaving Tokyo on Wednesday, a visit was made to the famed Great Buddha at Kamakura. Continuing by bus, the night was spent at the mountain resort of Hakone where soothing sulphur baths and massages took care of certain aching "parts."

Due to a strike (slow down) by transportation workers, the trains were overcrowded but everyone managed to find a seat on the bullet train to Kyoto. The trains run by computer and arrive and depart on-the-dot! Passengers have one minute to get off and two minutes to board with the doors closing promptly and automatically. Their maximum speeds are 130 mph. (Are you listening, Amtrak?)

At Kyoto, Japan's most historic city, a tour was planned to the most famous shrines and temples with a little time set aside for shopping. Returning to Tokyo, the Kosins climaxed their stay with a night club tour and stop at the only Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Japan where they delighted in the American favorites — pizza and beer. The place was literally "bulging" with young Americans from a nearby naval installation.

On Nov. 17, they left Tokyo with their group, Midwest Automotive Wholesalers, (Chet operates Kosin's Auto Parts in Inkster) and traveled on to Hong Kong where their accommodations were in Kowloon next to Star Ferry and the

adjoining Ocean Terminal, the largest shopping arcade (all of two floors) in the city.

"Hong Kong, like Japan, is very crowded, land is very expensive and all the buildings are high-rise. Not exactly what I expected," Mary said. A tour of Hong Kong Island included the "Suzie Wong" district, Tiger Balm Gardens, the resort area of Repulse Bay, fishing village of Aberdeen (wall-to-wall sampans), a ride on the funicular tram to Victoria Peak and dinner at The Peak Restaurant with a spectacular nighttime view of the harbor.

The Kosins also took an optional tour of Kowloon and the new territories located on the southern tip of China's mainland. A stop was made at Lok Ma Chow, the borderline of Hong Kong and Red China.

With the temperature in the high 70's Nov. 24, it was time to start the long journey home and it proved a very long trip. After a routine fuel stop in Seoul, Korea, the plane developed mechanical problems and had to dump 10,000 gallons of fuel before returning to Seoul for repairs. The area was rather bleak and security was very tight. The "Welcome, Mr. Ford" signs were still up on buildings, the President having been there just 48 hours earlier.

A smooth 7½ hours later after departing the Korean mainland, the group touched down on United States terra firma in Anchorage, Alaska. The snow was light with the temperature a brisk 17 degrees. After a crew change, the flight continued to Seattle, Wash. and U.S. customs; then to Chicago.

At 8 a.m. Nov. 25, Chet and Mary arrived at Metro Airport. And, Mary says, "Believe it or not, there really is no place like home!"

### Turkey day in Florida

Arthur Shephard's greatest wish (we learned from his daughter, Diane Ferguson, with whom we share an office) was to take a plane trip — his first. Well, wishes do get fulfilled and dreams can come true 'cause on Nov. 26 he and his pretty wife, Verdys, were winging their way southward to spend the Thanksgiving holiday week in Florida. They even had the added attraction of flying the luxurious DC-10 to Atlanta.

### WOTM plan holiday parties

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 1135, will combine the Dec. 16 business meeting with the annual Christmas party. The College of Regents will also hold a holiday party at the home of Dolores Gilbert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

The social service committee, chaired by Annabelle Sobolewski, is having a small bazaar every Friday night during the month of December. They have a nice selection of gifts from which to choose.

Another Saturday night enrollment will be held in February when Geraldine Mills will sponsor her green cap chapter night.

### Former resident dies in Florida

Services for a one-time Belleville resident, Newell Riggs, were held Nov. 27 at the Allen Funeral Home in Fenton. Mr. Riggs, who died in Florida Nov. 20, was the son of Ernest and Bertha Riggs.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

As houseguests of Art's cousins, Grove and Iva Shephard in Boynton Beach, they visited the area's attractions including the famed Gold Coast and Ocean World, dined at Creighton's in Lantana and took the airboat cruise through the Everglades. For Thanksgiving they were in Miami for dinner with their host couple's daughter and husband, Mary Ellen and John Morosky and daughters.

On Dec. 2 they had the unseasonable (for Michiganders) pleasure of picking vine-ripened tomatoes which they brought home for even further enjoyment.

All went beautifully until their departure date arrived — "D-Day" coinciding with "S-Day" in south-eastern Michigan (when everyone was attempting to dig out from under those fateful 18-inches of snow.) After a number of phone calls to the local airport which said "go" and their kids at home who said "no", the Shephards ended up staying two extra days "So that," as Verdys put it, "the family would have time to shovel a path to Metro Airport." It was family reunion time when they finally disembarked because even tiny little Daryle Eric Shephard, who's now four weeks old, was on hand to greet his grandparents.

### A 'first' for Fergusons

While her parents were basking in the Sunshine State, Diane Ferguson and her husband, Roger, took over the Thanksgiving detail usually handled by them (the Arthur Shephards.)

For the first time in 14 years of marriage, turkey and the trimmings were dished up at the Ferguson's Harris Road home. Joining them for dinner at 1 p.m. were Fay and Mary Ferguson, Bob and Luci Ferguson with Donna and Michael, Jim and Pat Shephard and infant son, Daryle, Brian Shephard and the host couple's trio, Leslie, Shawn and Shari, all from Belleville. Still others, making a total of 21, were Jim and Marie Doser of Dexter and Richard and Ivy Jahncke of Montrose (Diane's uncle and aunt).

Games were played by kids and adults alike afterwards to help work off the holiday fixin's.

Richard and Lennie Ferguson came in from Plymouth later with Terri Ferguson and Sandy Spencer to help celebrate the Fay Ferguson's wedding anniversary. Gifts involved the usual and unusual, including a real live goose which will be on the couple's table when the family gathers for Christmas dinner.

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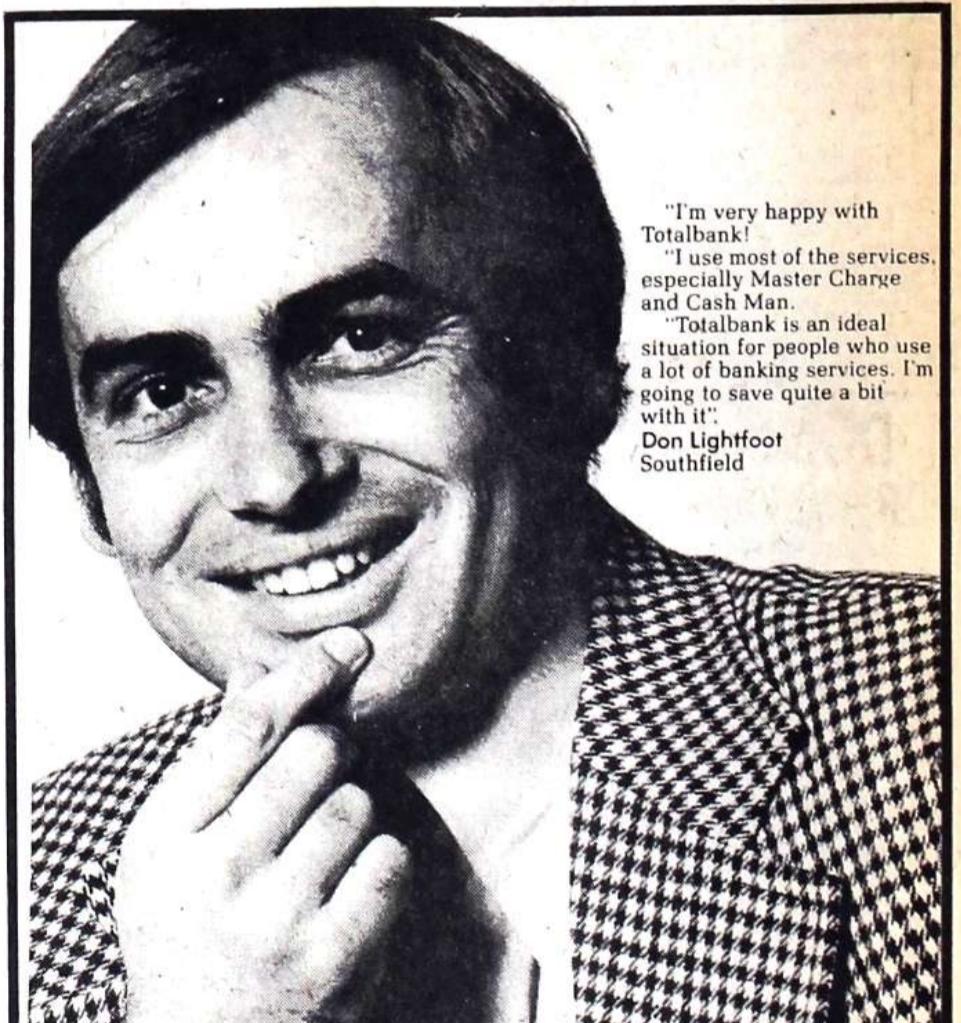
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## Ery-Oelke vows read at Methodist Church

Two altar vases of white gladiolas and pomps and green carnations graced the altar of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville as Brenda Marie Oelke and Kenneth Lee Ery exchanged wedding vows. The Rev. Joy E. Arthur presided at the Dec. 7 ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Oelke of 1020 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, and Mrs. Jessie Ery of 42205 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, and the late Mr. Ery.

Mrs. Jack (Bette) Burgett of Ypsilanti was soloist at her sister's wedding and also served as a bridesmaid along with another sister, Mrs. Harry (Bonnie) Pinter Jr. of Belleville and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel (Denise) Ery of Adrian. Peggy Kassuba of Romulus was chosen to be maid of honor.

PRECEDED TO the altar by her four attendants, the bride entered the aisle on the

arm of her father. For her wedding day she chose to wear a gown of Chantilly lace designed with a mandarin collar and long, fitted sleeves. The bouffant skirt of cascading ruffles terminated in a cathedral train.

THE P.N.A. LODGE of Belleville was reserved for the reception which followed. The 300 guests were greeted by Mrs. Oelke in a long, multi-colored gown and Mrs. Ery, the bridegroom's mother, in a formal black and grey suit. Both were honored with corsages of fall-colored blooms.

The bride is employed in the registrar's office of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and her husband is employed by the Ford Motor Co. at Rawsonville. The newlyweds are making their home at 42205 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

The rehearsal party was given Dec. 5 by the couple's parents at the Grant Oelke home on E. Huron River Drive.

### Community news

## Mother's birthday marked in Detroit

By Mrs. Joseph Spring  
699-4021

Judd Road, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fulton and the former's mother Mrs. Betty Fulton of Liberty Street and Jennifer Rose of Harris Road returned home on Sunday of last week after having spent the weekend with Mrs. Gary Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt of Bellaire.

Dinner guests on Sunday of last week at the home of Robert Schaal of W. Columbia Avenue were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Sarah, of Highland, and his mother Mrs. Hazel Schaal of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian of Liberty Street spent the holiday in East McKeesport, Pa., with his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Lavern Sayre of Ecorse Road joined other members of the Sayre family at the Plymouth home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rank, for Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Sylvia Johnson of Ypsilanti was an overnight guest last Wednesday of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street. They all enjoyed the holiday with the John T. Thompson Family of High Street, Belleville.

Having spent the summer at their home on Littlefield

Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Smith returned to their home on Tyler Road on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street ate their holiday dinner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard vas Binder at Petersburg.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayre of Morton-Taylor Road were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wales, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Novak and four sons from Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith of Tyler Road were Thurs-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bienicki of Maybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts of Wabash Street, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Potts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen of Ann Arbor enjoyed dinner and a family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Potts at

Westland on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road were overnight guests last Wednesday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Statham of Highland, and enjoyed Thanksgiving with them.

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Anybody can duplicate this bright party menu. It's suitable for brunch, supper and dinner, looks bountiful, tastes good and is easy to put together, cutting down on those unnecessary hours in the kitchen.

The ham slices can be prepared in two stages: baked earlier and, at serving time, the cheese strips put in place and the dish heated in the oven for fifteen minutes. The delicious and distinctive sour cream dressing should be cooling in the refrigerator, as against the time when it will be served with tomato slices, sliced cucumbers and hard-boiled eggs. Or any version of green salad that the host or hostess favors. The dessert has to be made ahead of time so that it will be chilled properly.

The food is tasteful, in both senses of the word, because it is perfectly seasoned. Most people know that a blend of herbs and spices called Angostura aromatic bitters is a necessary flavoring agent in certain mixed drinks.

Many people who have experimented with flavorings and seasonings in their cooking have come to accept Angostura as a cherished secret of better taste in food. It is secret because it usually remains anonymous in the finished dish.

It does great things for meat dishes, for sauces, for vegetables and for many desserts without giving itself away. People only know that the dish tastes different and better. They're not quite sure why. Itself a blend of many different herbs and spices, Angostura seems to blend with other flavors, doing different things for every dish it's used in.

Once you've made this menu you'll repeat it often because it is so foolproof. Something like this is just too good to be confined to any one party. It's for everybody's pleasure.

#### BAKED HAM SLICES WITH TOMATOES

8 thick slices smoked ham (about 4 lbs.)  
2 cans (14-1/2 oz. ea.) tomatoes  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters  
1/2 lb. sliced American cheese

Place ham slices in shallow baking dish. Drain 1 can of tomatoes and combine with other can of tomatoes (undrained). Break up tomatoes into halves or smaller pieces. Add sugar, pepper and Angostura aromatic bitters. Pour mixture over ham. Cover

dish with lid or aluminum foil and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees.) for 20 minutes. Cut cheese slices in strips and arrange over ham slices. Return to oven for 10-15 minutes or until cheese is

melted and browned. Yields eight servings.

#### ANGOSTURA SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 pt. sour cream  
2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons sugar  
2 tablespoons herb vinegar  
2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters  
5 tablespoons chopped onion  
Mix sour cream with salt, sugar, vinegar and

Angostura aromatic bitters. Fold in onion. Chill in refrigerator to blend flavors.

Serve on a platter with sliced hard-boiled eggs, fresh cucumbers, tomato slices and other vegetables.

#### BLUEBERRY TRIFLE

3 eggs  
one-third cup sugar  
1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups milk  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
24 ladyfingers  
one-third cup sherry  
3 cups dry-pack frozen blueberries  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/4 cup slivered toasted almonds  
3 tablespoons sugar

Beat eggs and sugar until well blended and foamy. Stir in cornstarch. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until custard thickens. Do not boil. Cool and then stir in vanilla. Split ladyfingers and arrange on bottom of glass serving bowl. Sprinkle with sherry. Cover with 2 cups of frozen blueberries. Spoon custard over blueberries. Whip cream with confectioners' sugar and almond extract. Spoon cream around outer edge of bowl. Stand slivered almonds upright in cream. Fill center with remaining blueberries. Sprinkle berries with sugar. Refrigerate until serving time. Yield six to eight servings.

#### TRINIDAD TEMPTER FOR TEETOTALERS

1-3/4 cups orange juice  
1-1/2 cups pineapple juice  
1/2 cup Giroux grenadine  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters  
1 egg white

Combine all ingredients and blend for a few seconds

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Try a salad that blends all

of the freshness of a garden in one bowl, or offer a gelatin salad that has the crunchiness of fresh vegetables mixed with a hint of lemon.

#### GARDEN JEWEL SALAD

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)  
2 cups boiling water  
1 (6-oz.) pkg. lemon flavored gelatin  
1-one-third cups cold water  
one-third cup bottled reconstituted lemon juice

lid, blend salad oil, reconstituted lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. In narrow 1-quart container or glass jar, layer one-third green pepper, cucumber, tomato, onion and olives. Repeat layering with remaining vegetables. Pour dressing over salad. Chill overnight to blend flavors.

In large bowl, combine boiling water and gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Add cold water and reconstituted lemon juice. Chill 1-1/2 hours or until very thick. Fold in cauliflower, cucumber, carrots and green pepper. Turn into lightly oiled 1-1/2 quart mold. Chill two hours or until firm. Unmold onto serving platter. If desired, garnish with radishes and salad greens.

#### GAZPACHO-GARDEN SALAD

(Makes eight 1/2 cup servings)

two-thirds cup salad oil  
one-third cup bottled reconstituted lemon juice  
1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 green pepper, seeded and diced  
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced  
2 tomatoes, seeded and diced  
1 onion, diced  
6 ripe olives, optional  
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## At the movies

## Fosse's 'Lenny': a tragically-inspired portrait

By RIC BOHY  
The Enterprise-Roman  
Movie Reviewer

"Please, please don't take away my words!"

With that desperate plea, Dustin Hoffman ends his film life as America's legendary "sick comedian," Lenny Bruce.

And with that line, Hoffman completes yet another triumph as an actor whose versatility continues to astound audiences across the country.

In the title role of the soon-to-be-released Bob Fosse film, "Lenny," Hoffman presents the image of a highly-successful loser, a man whose inability to deal with anything but his professional life eventually destroys him.

Portraying Lenny as a man who climbed the show-business ladder from jobs as a "schmuck" standup comic to a top slot as an improvisational "dirty" comedian, Hoffman's performance shows the detailed

destruction of a man ahead of his time. The film is set up as a series of vignettes and flashbacks used to illustrate answers to an offscreen interviewer's questions.

The unseen inquirer grills

Lenny's wife, mother and business manager for answers to the enigma of the entertainer's curious death. While the audience is shown that Lenny died of a narcotics overdose, Fosse leaves the question of suicide

open for individual reckoning.

Hoffman is given strong support in his role by newcomer Valerie Perrine, whose sensitive performance as Lenny's

stripper-junkie wife, Honey, will surprise many critics who earlier viewed her as just another piece of no-talent cheesecake.

The film is shot entirely in black-and-white, a visual aid to the smoke-filled bistro

used as settings for Lenny's nightclub performances.

And in those performances, we see a man who by today's entertainment standards was utterly harmless, little more than a dirty-mouthed social reformer.

Today Lenny Bruce would probably pass with little notice, a man lost in the vogue of righting the world's wrongs.

But in his time, Lenny was

a master. He knew that, by simply using words that frightened, words that disgusted, he would draw enough attention to himself to get his message through.

And the message did get through to the people who came to hear him in small, crowded bars. Tragically for Lenny the man, Lenny the individual, the message was lost to the legal machine that eventually killed him for saying bad words.

## 'Young King Arthur' weaves holiday spell

Magic, enchantment and sorcery come to the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater during the Christmas season as the Greenfield Village Players present a new version of the classic tale "Young King Arthur."

The production, which opened last weekend for residents of Western Wayne County, recalls the days when theatrical pageants were an integral part of the

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In reviving this entertainment tradition, theater arts manager Joseph French has written a delightful script, full of magical effects and a few fun twists on the traditional story of the sword in the stone.

In this version, Arthur must journey to London and prove himself worthy of being called king of all England. Magic spells and wicked foes almost prevent his arrival, but with the aid of his friends, Arthur eventually triumphs.

The production is enlivened by imaginative

stage settings and a host of special effects. Merlin vanishes and reappears in a flash and knights are transformed, as if by magic, into demons and back again

into knights before the eyes of the audience.

"Young King Arthur" is designed for the entire family. The children can even meet the Village

Players after each performance. Tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 14.

Special productions for school groups are scheduled

at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Dec. 16-20. Matinee performances are set for 2 p.m. Dec. 14-15, 21-23 and 26-31. Evening performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28-31. The

Village Players will continue their shows into January, with 2 p.m. Saturday matinees on Jan. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

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Wasted energy can victimize all homeowners, if they don't prepare for the winter heating season, according to James P. Thomas, division manager for Consumers Power Company's West Wayne County Division.

"When we say 'wasted energy' we refer to the amount of heat that escapes from a home because of poor or inadequate insulation, drafty windows, dirty furnace filters or other wasteful practices," Thomas said.

The division manager recommended homeowners give their entire home heating system a thorough inspection this time of the year to ensure that it is in peak condition for winter.

"We urge you to check your furnace for two reasons — efficiency and safety," Thomas added. "Dirty or clogged filters will not allow the furnace to operate efficiently and this wastes fuel. If a chimney is clogged with an obstacle such as a bird's nest, the exhaust fumes will not vent properly to the outside air. This is a potentially fatal problem that can be alleviated by a thorough inspection."

## Windows add to heat losses

Higher fuel costs spawned by the energy crisis are forcing some builders in Western Wayne County to reexamine conventional homebuilding methods.

Besides adding full insulation to their homes to conserve energy, a few builders are thinking about sharply curtailing window areas. The price of this kind of conservation for the people who buy these homes will come high—a significant loss of fresh air, light and views.

## Holiday tips help save gas

western Wayne County residents can have a safe Christmas and save a little energy, too, by following these suggestions.

Use low-wattage, midget lamps on Christmas trees and in other decorations. These lights are much cooler than larger bulbs and so are less likely to pose a fire hazard. They also use considerably less electricity than the larger bulbs.

Never leave Christmas tree lights on when you leave the room. You may intend to be gone for only a few minutes, but holiday chores and visitors may keep you away longer. An unattended, lighted Christmas tree wastes energy and poses a definite safety hazard.

If outdoor lighting is part of your holiday celebration, turn the lights off nightly at a reasonable hour such as 10 or 10:30 p.m. If you tend to forget the lights and leave them on all night, set a timer or alarm clock to remind you to flip that switch.

## Christmas decor needn't be electric

Energy-conscious homeowners in Western Wayne County will be cutting back on outdoor light displays this year. But cutting back on lights doesn't have to mean cutting outdoor decorations altogether.

A homeowner who's handy with woodworking tools can turn a couple of white pine boards into twin candy canes to paint in red and white and cross on the front door. Or other holiday symbols—holly leaves, Christmas trees and stars, for instance—can be cut out and placed where porch or yard lights will show them off. A dusting of glitter while paint or varnish is still wet will give the

Consumers Power studies show that up to one-third of the fuel used for home heating can be wasted if the dwelling is improperly insulated and overly drafty.

Thomas suggested the following tips to help ensure that the home and not the outside air is heated:

— Properly insulate the dwelling. The general recommended level is six inches of quality insulation in the ceiling to keep the heat inside where it is needed.

— Install storm windows. Their cost can be recovered in a few years through energy savings you will realize. The storm windows keep heat from escaping through drafty windows.

— Keep the fireplace damper closed when not in use. Warm air rises, and the heat in your den or living room will leave the home through an open fireplace damper. Always be absolutely sure a fire is completely out before closing damper.

— Keep window shades, curtains and draperies drawn at night. It helps insulate against the cold.

Check all radiators, grills, vents and registers to be sure they are free from obstructions that would restrict the flow of heat.

— Check for proper humidity in your home. Dry

air requires more heat to maintain comfortable warmth.

— If part of the home is not being heated, such as a garage, basement, attic or spare bedroom, keep doors

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## Home improvement

## Experts offer hints for winter gardeners

Those Western Wayne County residents who sit around their heated rooms pining for the summer days of gardening can take heart: experts say there are many gardening activities that can be carried out in the winter.

— Check stored vegetables for decay.

— Buy your Christmas tree. Be sure it's fresh. Make a fresh cut across the base of the trunk and place the tree

in water. Let it stand in water in a cool place for a day or so before you take it in the house. Keep it well watered at all times.

— A week or so before Christmas buy flowering plants and cut flowers for decorations and plants you intend to give as gifts. Be sure to follow the proper care procedures for your holiday plants.

— Give your lawn and

garden one final clean-up of leaves and trash.

— Prune junipers, yews and other shrubs. Pruning improves their appearance, rejuvenates old plants and provides greens for holiday decorations.

— Search out, remove and destroy the egg clusters of tent caterpillars.

— This may be your last chance to mulch

strawberries for winter protection.

— Mulch perennials and roses after the ground freezes to a depth of 3 to 4 inches.

— Apply a loose mulch of evergreen branches or straw to pansy plants.

— Cover newly planted or exposed evergreens with burlap or polyethylene fastened to stakes.

— Tie together or support

the branches of evergreen shrubs that could be injured by heavy snow.

— Try to keep off your lawn when it is wet and soggy or when grass blades are frozen. This prevents soil compaction and injury to lawn grasses.

— Be sure your houseplants are in a warm window where they can get as much light as winter

weather will permit.

— Fertilize houseplants that are still actively growing and hold off on further applications until late February or March.

— If icy walks and driveways are a problem, use salt with care. It is toxic to many flowers, trees, shrubs and lawn grasses. Whenever possible, use sand, sawdust, urea fertilizer or a combination of these materials instead of salt. These are safe and will not injure plants.

— Help houseplants with large leaves breathe better by washing their leaves occasionally to remove dust and oily films. This improves their looks, too.

— Keep bird feeders filled with food throughout the winter.

— Order your seed catalogues for next year's garden.

— Make sure your lawn and garden tools are clean and sharp before you finally store them away for the winter. A light coat of oil will protect them from rust.

— This is your last chance to pot bulbs for a winter rest period prior to forcing in late winter.

— Remove old canes from blackberries.

## Old table legs can be decorative item

Most people looking at an old table leg would see just that: an old table leg.

Joe Cox looks at an old table leg and sees a Christmas centerpiece.

Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University, enjoys turning a "useless" item into something useful and decorative. For a recycling project that lends itself to the holiday season, he suggests making candleholders from old table legs.

"Combined with cones, sprigs of evergreens and other trimmings, table leg candle holders can become the focal point of a holiday centerpiece," Cox said.

The first step is to acquire an old table leg. If you don't

have one on hand, check out neighborhood garage sales, farm auctions in your area, flea markets, rummage sales and second-hand stores. Often you can become the proud owner of a dilapidated table simply for hauling it away.

Depending on the shape, you can usually get two or three candle holders from one table leg. If you have two identical table legs, you can make candle holders in matched pairs.

Clean the leg and carefully saw it into the desired number of pieces. Usually the top and bottom have the most interesting shapes, Cox added.

"For stability, glue or nail the candle holders onto blocks of wood," he said.

"The plaques hobby shops sell for decoupage have a nice finished edge, but any flat piece of wood will do as a base."

You can finish the candle holders in several ways. Paint them to match your home decor or use red, green and white to give them a holiday look. You can antique them or sand them down a bit and varnish them. Or you can leave them in their "natural" state for a rustic look.

To complete your centerpiece, arrange cones, sprigs of evergreens, nuts and berries or other materials around the leg. It is usually best to wire these things in place. Top with a candle.

WONDERING what to get some of those problem people on your Christmas list? If they are lawn and garden buffs, consider the problem solved.

Almost anything connected with nature and the great outdoors would be welcomed under the Christmas tree by those gardeners in your family. Plants are always a favorite with people who like to make things grow. For something a little different from the usual poinsettia, houseplants or terrariums, give your plant fancier the makings of an indoor bulb garden. Bulbs for winter forcing, a planter with good drainage and soil and sand for planting will bring a touch of spring to winter's gloom and a lot of pleasure to

you're handy with woodworking tools, try making a bird feeder or a flower box, a hanging planter or any number of other useful items.

A gift doesn't always have to be something you can wrap and lay under the Christmas tree. Give the folks on your list an IOU that entitles them to make use of your gardening and landscape skills: shoveling walks and driveways, pruning runaway shrubs, giving the home grounds a spring clean-up, clearing rain gutters of leaves or planting next year's garden.

These kinds of 'doing' gifts are especially appreciated by senior citizens who can no longer do the work themselves and may not be able to hire someone to do it. And the only cost to you is an investment of yourself, your time and energy.

For the nature lover on your list, a bird feeder and a supply of wild bird seed might be just the thing. If

Check the red or green button-like parts in the center of the bracts. These are the true flowers, and they should have little or no pollen on them.

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**But some cut down**

# Anti-smoking clinic fails to produce quitters

The experience of several Romulus area residents with an anti-smoking clinic indicates that, while it may have helped them cut down, it was not effective enough to make them quit.

Of 10 participants, seven reported a month later that they had cut their smoking by one-third or more. Three said they had not cut down. None had quit.

The combined reports suggested continuing

pressure from family and friends may have had more effect than the three sessions of the clinic held in mid-October.

The two most successful participants were Phil McNett and John VanStipdonk, both Romulus Jaycees.

Both said their wives, as Jaycee Auxiliary members, were active in organizing the clinic and had pressured them to stop smoking.

"I think the clinic was closer to me than to some of the others," McNett added. "Wherever I go, I am constantly reminded."

He said he now smokes about four cigarettes a day compared to his pre-clinic average of one pack.

VanStipdonk said he had smoked 1½ packs a day and now smokes half of a pack.

Both added they want to quit.

"It's a rotten habit."

VanStipdonk added, "I don't like it myself. It stinks."

Others who said they cut down by half included a brother and sister who were concerned about their health and encouraged each other in the effort.

Linnie Overman, of Belleville, is one of the participants who indicated she has not cut down.

"It didn't help me," she said. "Maybe if it had gone on longer..."

During the clinic, the possibility of additional meetings was suggested.

Beverly McAnally, a Romulus councilwoman and an ex-smoker who had become involved in the project, offered to make a room available and assist in planning programs, if the group wished to continue meeting. However, no one contacted her.

Pat Arens, of the American Lung Association, directed the clinic. She described the clinic as a crutch for people who think they should stop smoking, but are afraid they cannot.

"We try to bring people to the level that they seriously want to stop smoking," she said, adding that it is the individual level of determination that makes the difference.

Although Mrs. Arens said she usually would expect about 20 per cent of participants in a clinic to quit, she added that other clinics extending over a longer period and employing group therapy have been more successful.

"Ideally, a group would continue to meet and serve as reinforcements to each other, but we do not have the funds and staff to continue meeting with them," she added.

The programs at the Romulus clinic included guest speakers, films and group discussion.

The speakers were a laryngectomee, a man whose larynx had been removed because of cancer;

a psychologist, who discussed the physiological and psychological effects of smoking and of quitting; and a nutritionist, who offered tips on how to control weight while giving up cigarettes.

At least one smoker, Ursula Von Glahn, was not convinced the weight control tips would work.

Mrs. Von Glahn said as chairman of the project, she felt obligated to try to quit smoking. She added that she cut down to two or three cigarettes a day for about two weeks, but then went back to her regular half-pack a day.

She said she was more concerned about losing

weight than about kicking the smoking habit. Although she admitted the clinic convinced her she could quit, she added:

"I knew I wouldn't be able to do both at the same time."



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Parraghi, supervisor; Louis P. Banotai, treasurer; and trustees David Garlich, Cecil Hall, Marlow Fowler and Noah Folks.

## 4 degree candidates await commencement

Four Western Wayne County residents were attending the University of Michigan who recently were listed as

degree candidates for the winter term.

Those who expect to receive their degrees at the university's winter commencement exercises are:

David P. Behnke of 27820 Prescott, Romulus, candidate for a bachelor of science degree in engineering; Melvin C. Cross of 35431 Vinewood, Romulus, candidate for a bachelor of science degree in architecture; Sidney M. Berman of 11511 Rickman Dr., Belleville, candidate for a bachelor of arts degree; and Paul N. Summers of 48460 Denton Road, Belleville, candidate for a master of business administration degree.

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## Automotive roundup

## Year closes on suffering industry

**DETROIT** (AP)—As the most turbulent year in post war automotive history draws rapidly to close, the largest industry in America finds itself badly shaken.

With 111 million cars traveling the nation's highways and back roads a year ago, U.S. auto companies expected to sell more than 10 million new cars in 1974. It would have been a pretty good year.

Then came the gasoline shortage, double-digit inflation and finally crippling recession.

Over-all, auto sales for calendar year 1974 are now expected to ring in at a stunted nine million, including imports.

As the nation's economy quivers, the auto industry shakes at the foundations.

In an extraordinary ad-

vertisement, then-chairman of General Motors Richard

Gerstenberg reminded car buyers that one in every six American jobs is dependent on automobiles. And, he warned:

"Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops, it falls. Kerplunk."

The auto industry in 1974 saw profits, employment and stability first wobble, then fall.

Chrysler is said to be in the midst of a severe financial crisis. Chairman Lynn Townsend fields questions of possible takeover. Henry Ford II warns of a depression. Retiring GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg's swan song was like that of a carnival barker, hustling cars.

Some 225,000 auto workers - almost one-third of the four makers' total blue collar employment - were laid off for all or part of 1974 as the

car companies cut production because of slumping sales.

The prospects for 1975 are bleak. More than 200,000 workers will be off for all or part of January. Many of those who lost their jobs in 1974 will be exhausting unemployment benefits this spring.

Just over a year ago, assembly plants were humming, with cars rolling off the line at record rates. The Big Three racked up record sales and all-time profits. GM reported 1973 earnings of \$2.4 billion.

Sales slumped badly when the Mideast oil embargo resulted in widespread gasoline shortages. Profits and employment plummeted.

As fuel shortages began to evaporate, the companies fell under the tight grip of inflation, then a recession that has accelerated the unprecedented downturn in the industry.

The impact of the past year's events on the nation's auto makers has been staggering!

Car sales by the U.S. makers for 1974 are expected to limp in at 7.5 million, some 2.5 million less than 1973, when imports brought the record total to 11.4 million.

The price of a car skyrocketed an average \$1,000, as auto firms passed along cost increases in materials and boosted profit margins on small cars when large cars stopped selling last spring.

New model sales got off to their worst start in a decade-and November sales were down 35 per cent from the same period in 1973.

The number of layoffs were higher than in any year since the end of World War II, union officials said.

Big Three three-quarter profits sunk to their lowest level in more than a decade. GM earnings in the first nine months were \$442.3 million, down 77 per cent from 1973 and the lowest since the 1958 recession.

—More than \$1 billion was invested in plant changes to increase small car production in what industry observers called the most dramatic industry transformation since the 1940s.

—Small cars, including imports, outsold large models for the first time in industry history, claiming more than 50 per cent of the market in the winter months.

—In Europe, No. 3 French maker Citroen merged with No. 2 maker Peugeot, but net until the French government

guaranteed Peugeot a \$200 million lien to cover Citroen's debts.

—Oil-rich Kuwait waded into the car business, purchasing for an estimated \$400 million a 14 per cent interest in Daimler-Benz, makers of Mercedes-Benz cars. The firm, one of few to notch sales gains in the past year, is Germany's second largest auto company.

Mazda, the Cinderella car of the early 70s, saw its sales turn into a pumpkin after a government study indicated

## Civic League elects officers

The Romulus Civic League has elected a new slate of officers.

Named to serve 1-year terms are the following new officers: Gilbert J. Baker of 11441 Moore St., president; Willie Hester of 35861 Bibbins St., vice-president; Brooker Edwards of 11411 Moore St., second vice-president; Vivian Armstrong of 11251 Whitehorn Ave., secretary; Vivian Holifield of 35890 Bibbins St., assistant secretary; Thelma Mathews of 11291 Moore St., financial secretary; and Ardene Vaughn of 11243 Wahrman Road, treasurer.

The election of officers was held on Dec. 5. It was reported that the meeting was well attended.

The Romulus Civic League meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Romulus Civic League Building, located at 11495 Wahrman Road in Romulus.

## Rotarians plan 'farmers night'

Officials of the Belleville Rotary Club are making plans to hold a "Farmers Night" in January or February.

Club members are being requested to express their ideas and suggestions on the proposed event to Wilson Wood, club vice-president. One suggestion has been that the affair be a square dance.

The annual fruitcake sale by local Rotarians currently is under way. Fruitcakes can be picked up at Roberts Bros. Furniture Store located on Main Street in Belleville. The cakes are

\$1.50 per pound or \$4 for a 3-pound cake.

At last week's dinner-meeting of the club, Al Gates, former Belleville High School basketball coach, was the featured speaker.

Gates, now with the special Olympics Organization, explained to club members what the organization is and what it attempts to accomplish.

The Belleville Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

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## Permit issues down

Building activity in Van Buren Township took a slight upward turn during the month of November.

A monthly building report submitted to the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees showed estimated construction of new buildings in the township totaled \$157,000 against \$67,605 in October. There were 25 building permits issued in November compared with 43 building permits approved in October.

The total building fees collected by the Building Department amounted to \$670 compared with \$613 in October.

The total residential construction was reported at \$55,100 and commercial construction was reported at \$102,000 in November.

The electrical division of the Building Department issued 34 permits and collected fees of \$1,422. The heating division issued 16 permits and collected \$793 in fees and the plumbing division issued 10 permits and collected \$103 in fees.

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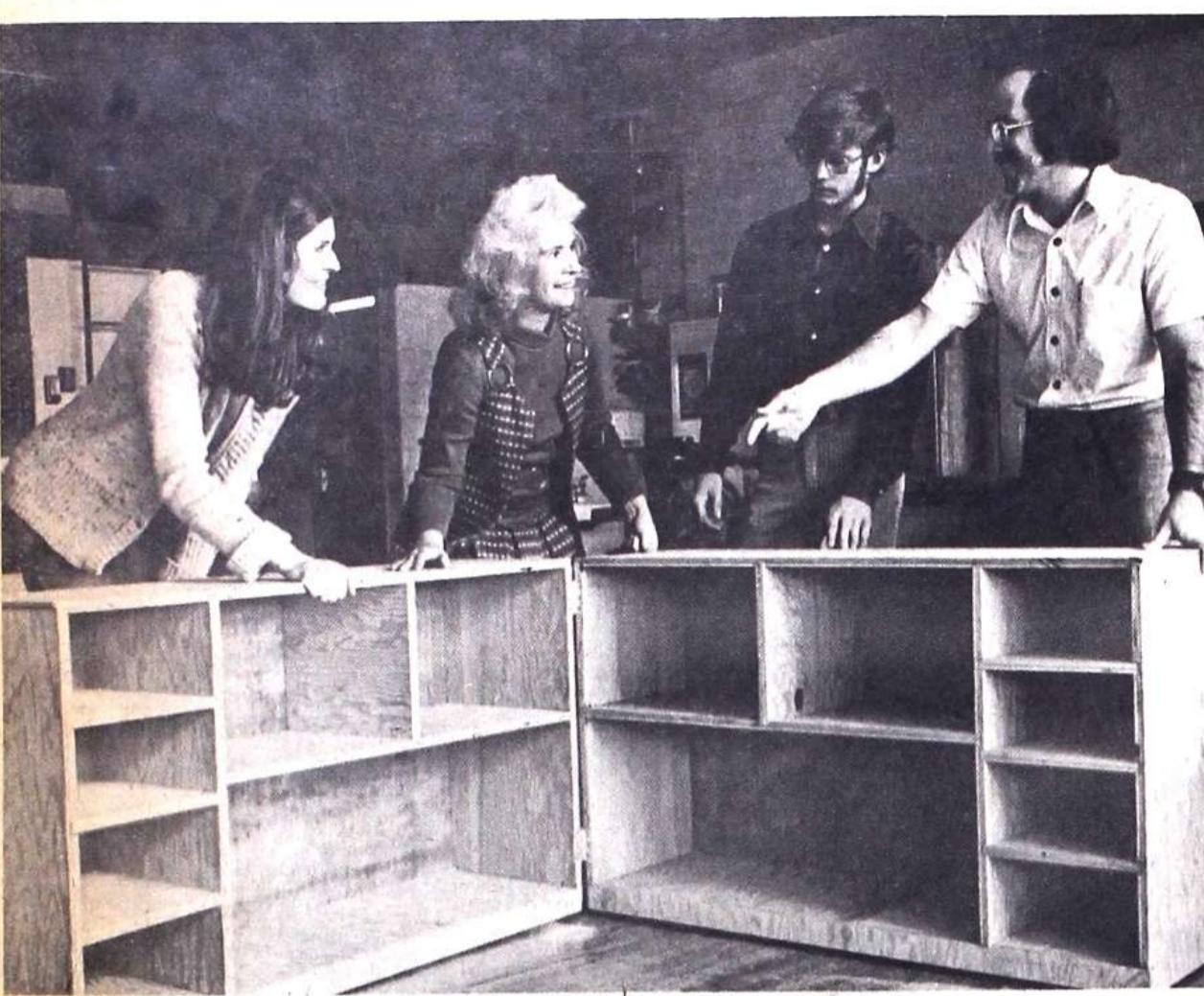
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student assistant Brent Kreyger; and Howard A. Miller, wood lab instructor at Romulus Senior High School. Miller's students built the cabinet and donated it to the nursery for needed storage. —The Enterprise-Roman photo.

## Local recruits keep training

Training for their terms as recruits in the armed services, three Western Wayne County residents have found themselves in diverse locations throughout the United States.

Undergoing recruit training at Cape May, N.J., is Thomas W. Ripple the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ripple of 19695 Inkster Road, Romulus.

Ripple enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is a 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in November 1972.

Airman David Papuzynski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Papuzynski of 885 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Papuzynski is a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School.

Navy Ensign Michael R. Chase, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chase of 20749 Martinsville Road, Belleville, has reported to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 33, at Naval Air Station, IMperial Beach, Calif.

Chase is a 1972 graduate of Michigan Technical University, Houghton, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in November 1972.



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## Intensive care unit opens at St. Joseph

Critically-ill medical patients with a prognosis for recovery now will be treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in its new medical intensive Care Unit (MICU).

The facility is located at 326 N. Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor.

Located on the hospital's fourth floor, the new unit provides specially-trained nurses and other supportive personnel, along with monitoring and therapy equipment, for patient treatment.

Patients now in this unit formerly were cared for in

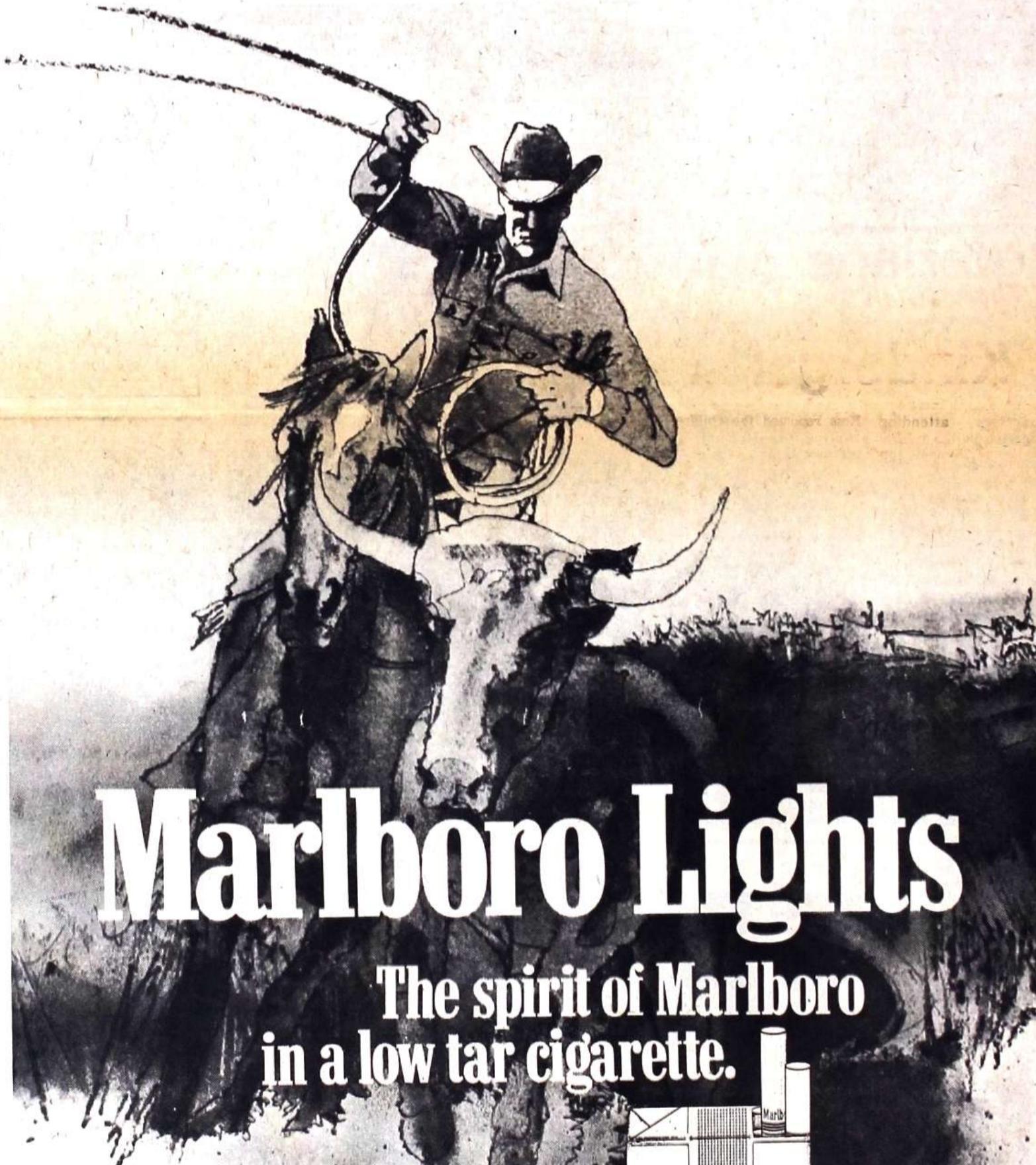
medical nursing units or in the original intensive care unit, along with critical post-surgery patients. Limited space for handling both medical and surgical patients made the new unit necessary, according to Larry S. Anderson, assistant administrator at the hospital.

Patients with treatable medical problems such as severe renal failure, coma, septicemia, gastro-intestinal bleeding or severe cardio-respiratory difficulties should benefit from medical and nursing care provided in the MICU, Anderson said.

The MICU will serve as a demonstration unit for the hospital staff to evaluate and familiarize itself with various systems and equipment which will be used in the new replacement hospital now under construction in Superior Township, he added.

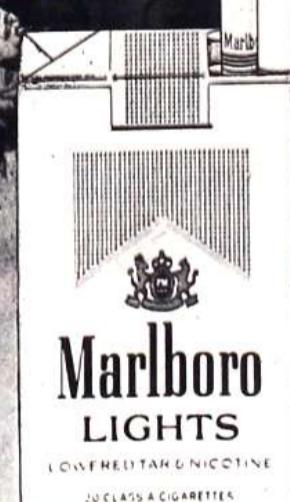
The new hospital will have a 10-bed MICU, a 10-bed coronary care unit and an 18-bed surgical intensive care unit, he said.

Dr. Daniel Fall has been appointed medical director of the new unit, with Martha Richards, R.N., as head nurse.



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## For treatment

# 20 enter hospitals

Twenty Western Wayne County residents were admitted to Belvil Community Hospital in Belleville and

Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti late last month for surgery or other medical treatment.

## Kiwanians bid fond farewell

The Kiwanis Club of Romulus bade a fond farewell to one of its active and veteran members at the club's recent meeting.

The farewell honors were presented to Jack D. Slater, who has been an active club member for the last 16 years and has served the club as a director, treasurer, vice-president and, during 1962, as president.

Slater is best remembered by his fellow Kiwanians and townspeople as "the man who brought the circus to town."

This past year, Slater worked for the club as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the Toney Clement Foundation Committee to aid crippled children.

Taking advantage of Ford Motor Company's early retirement program, Slater plans to leave Romulus and Michigan to become a permanent resident of Florida where he hopes to remain an active Kiwanian.

The Kiwanis Club of Romulus wished Slater all the best for the future as it knew that "its loss is Florida's gain."

## Acting group seeks players

The Belleville Community Players is in need of performers for its upcoming production of "Plaza Suite."

Tryouts for parts in the 3-

act Broadway and motion picture hit will be held tonight and Friday at the home of Jean Daniels, 41589 Van Born Road, Belleville.

Mrs. Daniels, who can be

reached at 729-2552, said the tryouts are open to all interested persons. Men especially are needed, she added.

The Belleville Community Player's production of "Plaza Suite" will be held on Feb. 28 and again on March 1 at the Belleville High School Auditorium.

The officers of the Belleville Community Players are Shirley Erb, president; Ron Zielinski, vice-president; Mona Salisbury, business manager; and Julie Zielinski, secretary.

**STILL A WINNER** — Romulus Junior Miss Donna Parker can smile like a winner although she wasn't among the finalists at the regional competition held Saturday in Garden City. Her rendition of "Billy's Mule," a vocal and ukele arrangement, drew warm response from the audience attending the pre-state contest hosted by the Garden City Jaycees. Miss Parker will continue to represent the Romulus Jaycees at civic programs until her successor is named next year. — The Enterprise-Roman Photo.

## For Thanksgiving

# Kindergartners turn cooks

Youngsters attending kindergarten classes at Cory Elementary School in Romulus will remember the 1974 Thanksgiving season for some time to come, according to the school's kindergarten class teachers.

Approximately 140 kindergartners donned the costumes of Indians and Pilgrims and, with the assistance of kindergarten mothers, prepared their own Thanksgiving luncheon.

The students prepared two 30-pound turkeys, which were cooked by the mothers made their own cranberry sauce along with other related luncheon items. The Thanksgiving meal was served to the students in the morning and afternoon class sessions.

The students of Lenore Bird were dressed like Indians and the students of Peggy Ross were dressed like Pilgrims.

Both Mrs. Bird and Mrs.

Ross reported the children enjoyed the unusual experience of preparing their own meal and re-enacting roles of the early Pilgrims.

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## Dividend set

The board of directors of the Security Bancorp, Inc. of Southgate declared at its recent meeting a quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share.

## For treatment

Admitted to Beyer for surgery were Belleville residents John C. France of Rutie Lane, Mrs. Roy Tipton of Textile Road and Roger D. Bentley of Sumpter Road. Entering Beyer for other medical treatment were Belleville residents Mark Smith of McBride, Mrs. Ronald Sampson of Van Born Road and Laura Combs of Crowley.

Florence Atchinson; and Ypsilanti resident Loyce Johnson.

## Teens plan camp

The Teen Club at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville is sponsoring a "Christmas Campout."

The camp-out will be held at the Waterloo Recreation Area, located near Chelsea on Dec. 13-15.

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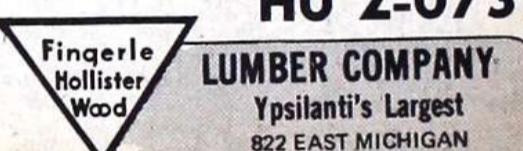
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# Belleville Council OKs social work business

An Ann Arbor resident has received approval to operate a social work business in the City of Belleville.

The Belleville City Council at a recent session approved a request filed by Sharon Ridella Mehlos of Ann Arbor to rent space above the city's Municipal Building located at 6 Main St., Belleville for the new operation.

The monthly rental fee was set by the council at \$50.

Other matters recently considered by the council included the acceptance of a bid proposal submitted by

Atchinson Ford Sales Inc. of 9800 Belleville Road on the purchase of a new police car. The firm submitted a low bid of \$3,281.68.

The City Council also:

- Referred to the City Planning Commission a rezoning request filed by Don Dickerson Sr. of 1073 Sumpter Road. Dickerson is seeking a rezoning of a 2.22-acre land parcel located on Sumpter Road south of Spencer Street.

—Approved the issuance of an annual permit to the Michigan Consolidated Gas

Co. regarding the firm's installation work in the city.

—Commended City Clerk

Jean Baumdraher, DPW Supt. Anthony Talaga and DPW foreman James

Baumdraher for their prompt "well done job" in removing snow.

of the council by Kenneth Palmer, city street commissioner and councilman.

## Snowfall slows mail delivery

Snowbound street collection boxes and the inability of Belleville postal carriers to get at residential mail boxes was the major cause of mail delivery delays during Michigan's recent heavy snowfall, but mail operations now are back to normal.

Belleville Postmaster Raymond J. O'Neil said Michigan's heavy snowfall since 1888 prevented mail carriers, especially those who serve rural routes, from delivering their mail on time.

He added that Belleville mail carriers have an average of 800 mail stops per

day and any assistance on the part of the homeowner in seeing that approaches to their mail boxes are cleared at all times is appreciated by the carriers.

O'Neil said it is the responsibility of the property owner or tenant to see that approaches to the mail box are cleared.

Regarding street collection boxes, snow removal is the responsibility of the city as well as postal officials. However, the continued heavy snowfall caused snow drifts of as much as six to seven feet, but as of Monday the pickup of mail at street collection boxes was back to normal, officials said.

The Township of Sumpter is now accepting Bids for Two Police Cars. Submit all Bids to the Clerk's Office, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 by 5:00 pm. December 20, 1974. Specification can be picked up at the Township Hall. Sumpter Township reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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**SNOWBOUND MAILBOX** — The delivery of mail to residential mail boxes and the pickup of mail at street collection boxes by Belleville postal carriers was greatly hampered during the area's recent heavy snowfall. A typical example of the difficulty of mail delivery and pickup is shown by the snowbound mail box at Madelon Street and Huron River Drive. Postal officials say it is the responsibility of property owners to keep approaches to mailboxes clear. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

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## SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting

November 26, 1974

Meeting opened with pledge of allegiance to flag at 8:14 pm. Supervisor Parragi presiding.

Roll call found present: Supervisor Parragi, Clerk Demski, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Garlick, Fowler, Folks and Hall.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hall to approve agenda.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Folks, to accept November 12, 1974 Board Minutes as read. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Garlick, to accept Smythe report, as Treasurer's report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to accept Police report as read by Chief Williams. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Garlick, to accept Water report as read by Water Superintendent Berry. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisors Report:

A. Read letter from WCHD requesting use of parking lot for van.

B. Read letter from Mayor Troutt.

Motion by Folks, supported by Garlick, to send letter to Mrs. Dorothy Pearson granting permission to use parking lot for their van. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hall, to accept Supervisors report. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorneys Report:

A. Holloway Construction Lawsuit.

B. Wayne County Road Patrol

C. Trailer Park Water Bills

Suggested meeting with Water Commissioner and Water Superintendent and the Trailer Park Owners on remaining water bills.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Folks, to accept Attorneys report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Banotai, to notify Trailer Park Owners that the balance due the Township, plus penalties on said amounts, be resolved by the 14th of January or the Township will go into court. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Fowler, to extend Sumpter water line one-half mile on Bemis Road, east of Rawsonville, to tie into Van Buren waterline. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to accept Engineers report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Demski, supported by Garlick, to take the reimbursement plan on the Michigan Employment Security Commission Application. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Garlick, to accept letter read by Supervisor Parragi from Clerk Demski requesting a two year leave of absence from the Sumpter Township Police Department. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to make Michael W. Berry's position as Water Superintendent permanent. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Fowler, to grant 30 day trailer extensions to Atchley, Bradford, Clark, Huff, Wilson, Kirk, Williams, Hixson, Griesman and Manley.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Demski, to deny trailer extension to Burch pending inspection by Parragi and Folks. If not satisfied with progress made, Mr. Burch will be notified that his permit is void and he shall be requested to appear at the next board meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Banotai, supported by Garlick, to retain the same banks for depositories. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to waive the 3 percent collection fee on 1974 taxes. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Hall, to rescind all resolutions regarding Commissions. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Demski, to approve the following appointments: Marlow Fowler, Fire Commissioner. David Garlick, Parks and Recreation Commissioner. Cecil Hall, Water Commissioner. Noah Folks, Police Commissioner. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Garlick, to promote Clinton Brown from Corporal to Sergeant. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Folks, to replace Attorney's Wechsler and Wechsler with Harold Hess as attorney for Sumpter Township. One abstention. Motion carried.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Demski, to run an ad in the paper for Ordinance Officer. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to advertise for bids for Police Cars. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Garlick, supported by Demski, to pay William Murphy's poultry claim in the amount of \$35.00 for ducks killed by dog or dogs unknown. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Demski, to allow Treasurer Banotai to purchase postage to send out tax statements. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Fowler, to pay bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Garlick to adjourn meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 10:22 pm.

Respectfully submitted

Robert K. Demski, Clerk

I, Robert K. Demski, Clerk of Sumpter Township do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting of November 26, 1974, at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Elmer Parragi-Supervisor

Robert K. Demski-Clerk

## Following appointments

# Commissions add members

There will be some new faces on several new commissions in Van Buren Township, following the approval of the appointments by the Board of Trustees.

The new commission members were named and approved at the initial session of the new township administration.

Named to the township Planning Commission was Township Clerk Patricia Cullin. She will replace Stephen J. Kuchta, who failed in his bid for reelection to another 4-year

term as trustee in the November election.

Thomas M. Keely, a new township trustee, was named to the Board of Zoning Appeals. He replaces Township Trustee Fred Domen, who was named township police commissioner.

As police commissioner, Domen replaces Dominick W. Blend, who also was unsuccessful in seeking reelection in November.

Jerry Maton, who was elected township trustee after a 2 year absence was named an alternate delegate to the Huron Valley

Watershed Council. Van Buren Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer presently is a delegate to the council.

Appointments to a proposed police, fire and safety committee was deferred pending a determination on the number of persons needed to serve on the committee.

Gollwitzer will present names of individuals to serve on the committee which will study the feasibility of establishing a police, fire and safety commission for the township.

The supervisor was ready to name four members to the panel at last week's meeting, but trustee Darwin Kureth feels seven members would be required to handle the duties.

The supervisor will submit a list of names at the next meeting of the township board.

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# Snowbound motorists accept VB hospitality

Van Buren Township Hall's large conference room became an overnight haven for 125 motorists and passengers during Michigan's recent record-setting snowstorm.

The heaviest snowfall in 85

years, an official 20 inches, started on Dec. 1 and continued on through the next day.

The state's previous record snowfall was 24 inches plus in 1886, according to the Weather Bureau.

The snowstorm closed major highways and expressways, schools, businesses and stranded motorists along the state's main arteries.

In Van Buren Township the snow closed I-94 to nearly all traffic.

Motorists leaving the westbound lane of I-94 for nearby Haggerty, Ecorse and Tyler roads became stranded in deep snow drifts.

Some motorists and passengers were from as far away as Chicago, Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo as well as from adjacent townships.

For most of them it appeared that they would have to spend the night in their stranded cars or wait some hours for rescue.

Van Buren Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer, who was driven to the administrative offices of the township by snowmobile, opened the Township Hall and made available for road cleanup operations township equipment and personnel.

The Tyler Road entrance to the Township Hall and the

parking lot were cleared of snow as much as possible to make room for the stranded cars.

The township crews began to clear Tyler Road to Belleville Road and elsewhere to assist stranded motorists.

After being assisted to the Township Hall parking lot, the stranded motorists were taken into a large conference room where they spent the night.

Gollwitzer said the approximately 125 persons who were sheltered for the night sat awhile, drank coffee and pulled chairs together to sit and doze.

On Monday morning, when the north-south lanes on Belleville Road were open for traffic, all left for their respective homes after expressing gratitude for the safety and warmth of the conference room, Gollwitzer added.

Because of a lack of sufficient participation in its recreational programs, the Van Buren Township Parks and Recreation Department has been forced to reorganize its overall program.

The nationwide economic situation was cited by Jeffery G. Clark, recreation director, as the major reason for the lack of participation in various township recreation activities.

The current reorganization includes the postponement of recreational programs from December until January.

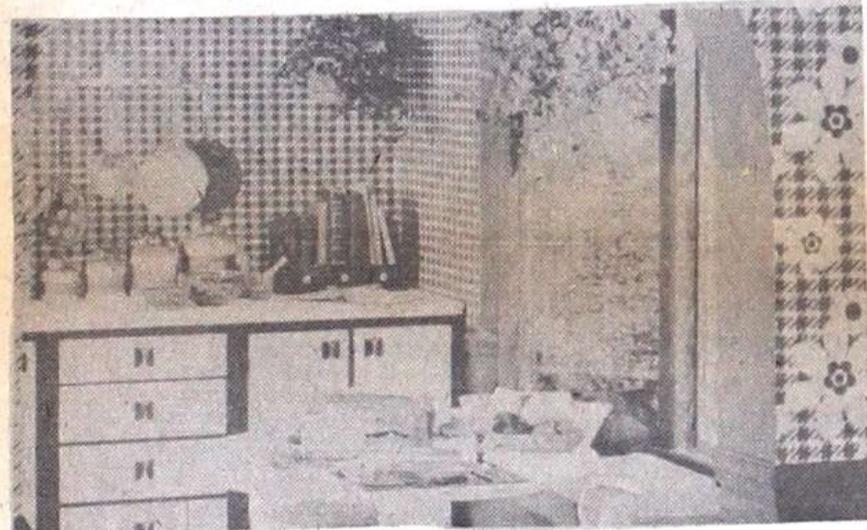
In January, programs will be scheduled for 6-week sessions rather than the original 8-week programs. Fee rates have been adjusted accordingly.

The following programs have been changed to fit the Jan. 6 to Feb. 15 session and the Feb. 17 to March 30 session:

Tennis, \$7; Ballet I, \$4.50; Ballet II, \$6; Slim and Trim, \$6; Adult Fun Night, \$1; and 6-week guitar class, \$6. All other recreational programs will not be affected by the reorganization, Clark said.

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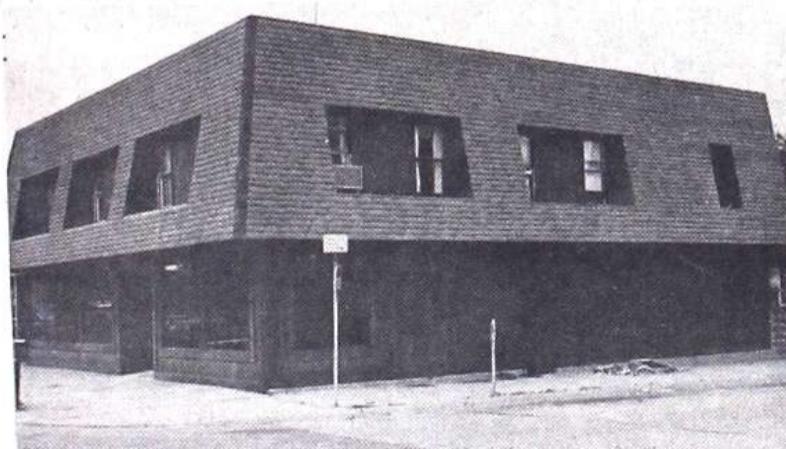
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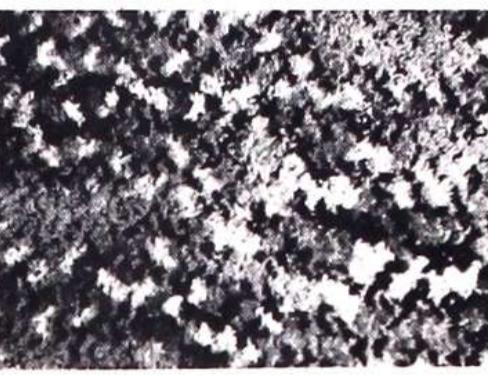
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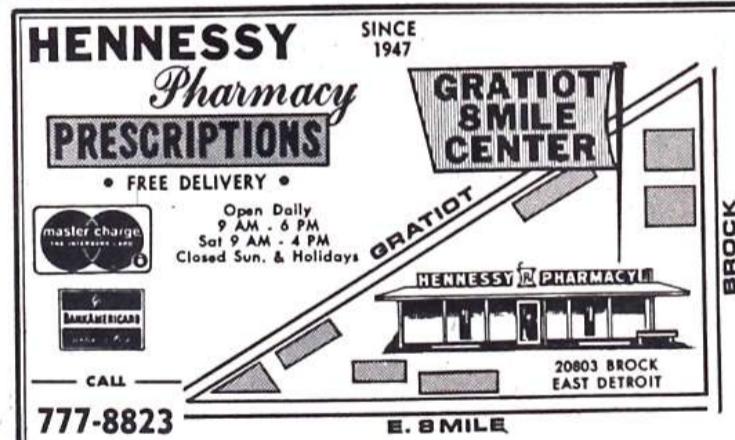
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"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate. "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in the Yellow Pages hoping to draw retail business to supplement our wholesale accounts. You can imagine our surprise when we got a large wholesale account that had located us through the Yellow Pages! Wholesale or retail, our Yellow Pages ad more than pays for itself."

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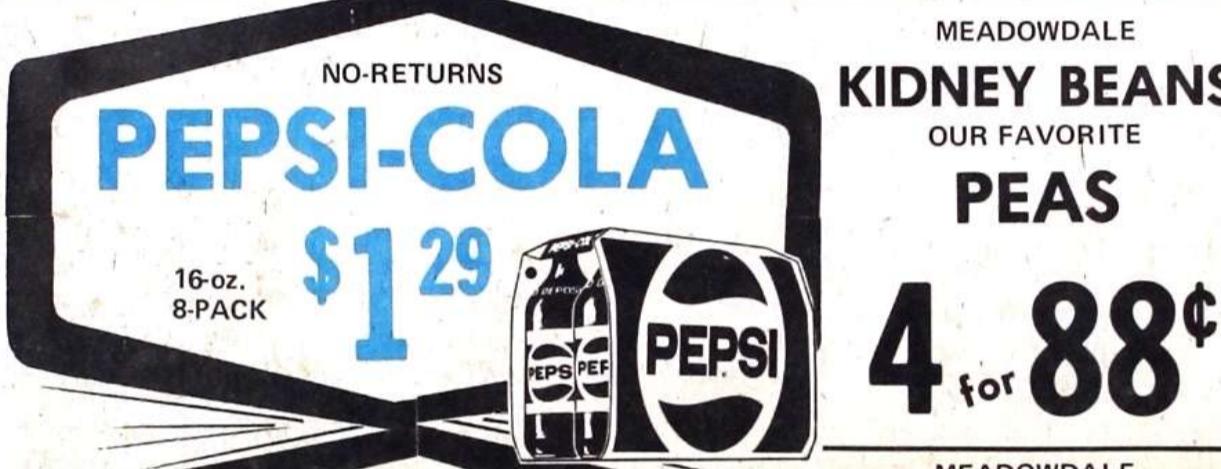
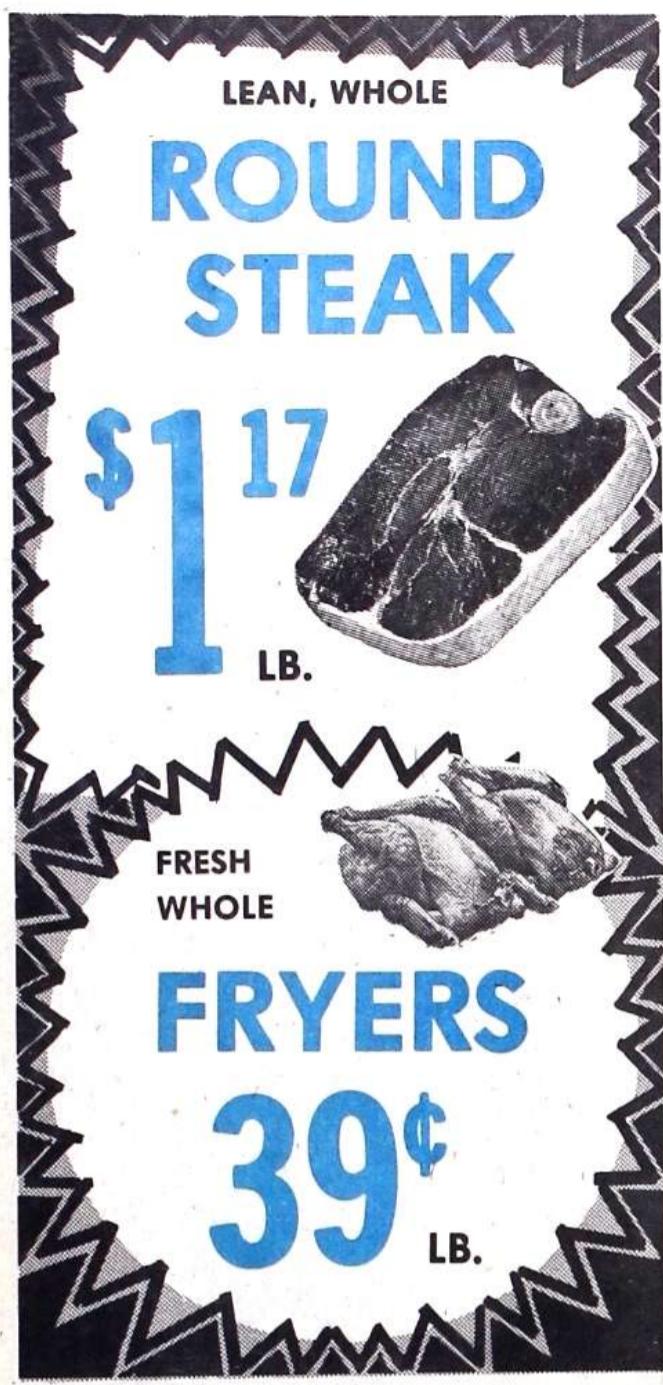
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